

The Leatherneck

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ATH



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LEATHERNECKS—

This issue of THE LEATHERNECK is a distinct departure from the usual style. For months a struggle has been going on to develop a real magazine. We have not yet arrived, but we are yards nearer the goal.

The progress thus far has been made largely as a result of the cooperation of Post Exchanges. They have helped us to procure advertising.

We take this opportunity to thank the Post Exchange at Quantico, Virginia. This Exchange has not only contributed funds, but has advertised itself in THE LEATHERNECK as well as aided us in obtaining advertising from national firms.

We also acknowledge with thanks the help and cooperation of the following exchanges: Post Exchange, San Diego, Calif.; Post Exchange, Key West, Fla.; Post Exchange, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.; Post Exchange, Washington, D. C.; Post Exchange, Managua, Nic.; Post Exchange, Pensacola, Fla.; Post Exchange, Obs. Sqdn. 2, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Post Exchange, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

Subscriptions aid us in getting advertising. Advertising in turn helps us to make THE LEATHERNECK bigger and better. Send in your subscription and buy the articles you see advertised in THE LEATHERNECK.

We invite criticism and comment from readers. And we thank everybody who has helped us in the past most heartily. We are determined that THE LEATHERNECK shall become a magazine worthy of the institutions it represents.

THE STAFF.

THE MAJOR CALLS THE GUARD

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The Leatherneck

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THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Once a Marine Always a Marine

A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

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WHY GUAM?

The Insular Patrol of the Naval Government of Guam

By Capt. Murl Corbett, U. S. M. C.

The Insular Patrol of Guam is, in a way, unique in its organization and functions, and yet typical of the varied duty required of Marines, and their adaptability to the requirements of a particular situation.

The Insular Patrol of Guam, at present consists of the following commissioned and enlisted personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps:

One Captain, U. S. M. C., Chief of Police and Chief of the Insular Patrol.

One Corporal, U. S. M. C., Assistant Chief of Police and the Insular Patrol.

One Corporal, U. S. M. C., Warden, Civil Jail, Agana.

Nineteen Privates and Privates first class, U. S. M. C., stationed as patrolmen in various parts of the island as follows:

One Sanitary Inspector, Agana; nine patrolmen, Agana; one patrolman, Agat; one patrolman, Barigada; one patrolman, Dededo; one patrolman, Inarajan; one patrolman Merizo; one patrolman, Piti; one patrolman, Sumay; one patrolman, Yigo; one patrolman, Yona.

Insular patrolmen have their own separate quarters and mess; are paid \$1.20 per day commutation of rations, and \$0.75 per day commutation of quarters, in addition to the regular pay of their rank in the U. S. Marine Corps.

This because it is neither possible nor practicable for them to mess or live with other companies or detachments of Marines on the Island. Each Patrolman is also paid \$1.00 per month by the Naval Government of Guam, continuous service pay for each six months of faithful and satisfactory continuous service. In addition, the following salaries are paid to members of the Insular Patrol for particular service with the Patrol: Assistant Chief of Police, \$25.00 per month; Warden of the Civil Jail, \$15.00 per month; Sanitary Inspector, \$10.00 per month.

The authority of the Insular Patrol extends over the entire island, including its contiguous waters, outlying reefs and islands, and every patrolman has authority in any part of the Island, but confines his work to the district assigned to him unless ordered to some other.

It is the duty of every member of the Patrol to maintain peace and order, apprehend all offenders against orders and regulations in force, and to bring them before the proper authorities without delay. Each member of the Patrol is a peace officer, charged with the enforcement of all laws and regulations in effect

on the island, and as such, is considered on duty at all times, and authorized to make arrests at any time and place, with or without a warrant, as provided by existing laws, rules and regulations. Those in outlying districts are, in conjunction with the District Commissioner, often the sole agent of authority in the district.

The Sergeant of the Patrol, also assistant Chief of Police, is charged with the discipline and efficiency of the patrolmen. It is his duty to see that his men are familiar with the laws of the island and the territory over which they operate; and that they are soldierly, energetic, efficient, courteous and impartial in the proper performance of both their military and civil duties.

The Sanitary Inspector is charged with the particular enforcement of the sanitary regulations in the city of Agana, the capital of the island. As a result,

tiative, exercise his own discretion and judgment, and must be a reliable level-headed man. He is solely responsible for the maintenance of peace and order in his district. In fact, he is the only law enforcement officer in his district. He enforces sanitary regulations, game laws, speed and traffic regulations, checks up on dog licenses, the manufacture and sale of aguardiente and other intoxicants, the unlawful cutting of hard wood and fruit trees and government timber, superintends the work under the local Commissioner, of combatting the *Aspidiotus Destructor*, which has threatened to destroy the cocoanut crop of the island; inspects and reports on the water supply of his district as well as the condition of the roads and bridges. He takes charge of the citizens of his district in combatting forest fires, and any other public emergency. He brings petty offenders before the Commissioner of

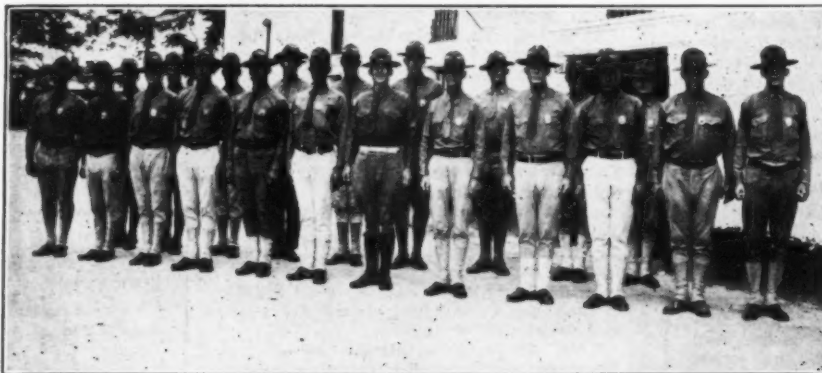
his District, (a native resident of the District), who is authorized to assess an executive fine not exceeding five dollars; and brings all serious cases to the Chief of Police who holds the offenders for trial by the Island courts.

In addition, the outlying patrolman is required to constantly patrol his district and become thoroughly familiar with it, the activities therein, and its residents. He is instructed to keep a watch on all trans-

sients in his district, their actions and business; on all persons holding or dealing in firearms, ammunition, cameras, kodaks and surveying instruments; on all coastwise shipping trade; to see that no unauthorized landings are made, and to report all landings and departures to Patrol Headquarters. Patrolmen may be called upon to act as Coast Patrols, Scouts, Observers, Interpreters, Guides, Mappers and Signalmen. In addition, they act as instructors of the Guam Militia in their districts, and are charged with the training, discipline and attendance at drills, of the militiamen, who are all able-bodied males from the age of 16 to 21 years in the Active Militia, and from 21 to 25 years in the Reserve.

To execute their duties properly, the conduct of all patrolmen must be irreproachable, both as men and Marines. They must be honest, reliable, impartial, even-tempered, energetic, alert and indefatigable. They must merit the respect and gain the confidence of the people. They must learn to determine the true value of the information acquired, and to sift the wheat from the chaff. And gradually build up sources of in-

Continued on page eighteen



INSULAR PATROL AT GUAM

the sanitary conditions of Agana are far above those of the average tropical town of its size. The other towns of the island are required by the local patrolman to maintain a similar high standard in this respect, according to the example set in the capital.

The Warden of the Civil Jail is charged with the care, cleanliness, and internal administration of the jail; with the subsistence of the prisoners and the jail records, under the Chief of Police. He assigns prisoners to work according to their age, sex, condition, ability and adaptability. Civil prisoners handle all the garbage of the town of Agana, clean the streets, and are now occupied in cutting down a steep grade in the Pago road on San Ramon hill at the edge of town, with making fills with the cascajo taken therefrom on dumps and low ground in various parts of the town; a group of them are at present cutting a new road through from the Yigo road toward Upi; and ten of them are kept continually employed at the Government farm at Libugon.

The patrolman in the outlying district is in a position of authority where he is called upon to act upon his own ini-

THE BROADCAST

Wherein The Leatherneck Publishes News from All Posts

CAPTAIN DUFFY PASSES AWAY AT NEW YORK

Captain John Francis Duffy, late commander of the Marine Detachment on board the Receiving Ship at New York, died of heart disease on the 6th of August, 1925, at 11:45 a. m.

Captain Duffy was well known to the Corps, having served faithfully for almost thirty years. He served in practically every post and station in the Corps at one time or other.

He took part in many campaigns, the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection. During the late war he was commissioned while at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Iona Island, N. Y.

Captain Duffy was born and raised in New York and was very familiar with its districts. He had many friends who are prominent in politics and business in and around New York. He was due for retirement during the coming year.

Captain Duffy had been in charge of the Receiving Ship, Marine Detachment, since January 9th, 1925, having been ordered there from Quantico, Va., where he had been assistant Post Exchange Officer. His passing has caused no end of grief to the men of his detachment as he was well liked by all.

SWAMPSCOTT MARINES HAVE NEW MASCOT

The Detachment of U. S. Marines on duty at the Summer White House has excited the admiration of thousands of tourists who have visited the North Shore this season, but probably not one has been more impressed with the smart military bearing of the "Devil Dogs" than little six-year-old Peter Duval, son of J. Morris Duval, a Boston Bond Broker, who has a summer home at No. 29 Puritan Road, Swampscott.

Little Peter was one of the first youngsters to meet the Marines when they came to the Shore and it was a case of love at first sight. The youngster made it known to his parents that he wanted a uniform just like the "Sojers" and he begged so earnestly that there was nothing to do but grant the wish.

The next step was to learn the snappy salute of the Corps and Peter mastered it easily. He hardly expected that he would be called upon to salute the Commander-in-Chief but he did that very thing when the President started on a recent visit to Vermont.

Peter was right on the job, for he sighted the President's car coming down the road and raced out to the curb, clicked his heels together and rapped out the snappiest "highball." He has been adopted as a mascot by the Marine Detachment at Swampscott.

JOHN GEREY IS COMMENDED AND AWARDED THE SILVER LIFE SAVING MEDAL



Quantico, Va.—John Gerey was rewarded here today for saving the lives of two of his comrades on May 30, 1923, while he was stationed at Observation Squadron, One, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Gerey was a member of a swimming party at Jaina Beach on May 30, 1923. Two men who were also with the swimming party became exhausted and could not swim to shore. Gerey swam out with a line and succeeded in bringing both of them part way in and one of them all the way, the other being easily rescued by others. This act was beyond the call of duty and in the face of a heavy surf and great danger to life.

This act was witnessed by Major Brainard who was then in command of the Squadron and Gerey was recommended for commendation to the Major General Commandant.

The following letter of commendation was tendered Gerey by the Major General Commandant:

"The Commanding Officer of Observation One has reported your unselfish and heroic conduct in going to the assistance of two of your comrades who had become exhausted while swimming at Jaina Beach on May 30, 1923.

"It is a source of gratification to me to learn of such deeds and I desire to commend you for your action which was made extremely difficult and hazardous by the heavy surf.

"JOHN A. LEJEUNE."

In addition, the heroic deed of Gerey was again rewarded by the Treasury Department when a silver life saving medal together with the following letter was presented:

"Private John Gerey,

"United States Marine Corps.

"Sir:—There is transmitted herewith a silver Life-saving Medal of Honor awarded to you by this department under Acts of Congress approved June 20, 1874, and May 4, 1882, in recognition of the gallant conduct displayed by you in res-

cuing a man from drowning May 30, 1923.

"It affords the department great pleasure to have this opportunity of commending the services rendered by you on the occasion mentioned.

"Respectfully,

"L. C. ANDREWS,

"Assistant Secretary."

Gerey is now a Corporal at the First Aviation Group, Quantico, Va., and the presentation of the Medal was made at that station where Gerey received the congratulations of the Commanding General at Quantico and his Commanding Officer.

COLOR OF SUMMER SERVICE UNIFORM

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

The many shades of the summer service uniforms, due to fading, detract greatly from the general appearance of organizations in formation. This condition has been largely overcome at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and Parris Island, by the use of khaki dye soap in the laundries at those posts. It is suggested that commanding officers of posts wherein laundries are maintained, institute a similar process of washing in order to keep the summer service uniforms to a more uniform color.

It has been observed that khaki blanco is not being generally used on the leggings, resulting in a very irregular color effect when men are in formation.

HOW MUCH SHOULD A MAN SWEAR?

SPEAKING man to man, this is an important question. When the hammer comes down on your thumb, how are you to relieve your feelings? When you want to carry on a conversation in a crowd of he-men, how are you to make yourself understood? If you want to raise a laugh and can't think up a joke, how are you to get the attention of the boys? "Dear me!" doesn't seem to cover any of these situations with any particular satisfaction. "Oh, shucks!" hasn't much kick.

So it is that we have made up a new language out of words that are held sacred. This new language does not mean very much to us. We don't mean what we say. We are not shooting at these sacred things—God, the family, and our womenfolk. We've just got the habit.

Now, here's the point: We have chosen for our cussing, words that mean a whole lot in life. We have stuck in a few plainly dirty terms. Suppose someone should start a line of swearing made up of words like "America" and "Stars and Stripes" and mix them up with the cuss-words we now use.

Would we stand for it? Why not?

"BRING ON YOUR AIR!"

OR

THAT AIR EXPEDITION TO GUANTANAMO

By E. A. McClellan

PAST, Present and Future—nothing without them. And so the Marines. Our past is an open book full of gallant illustrations; our present, making good in the shade of the Budget; but how about our **FUTURE?**

Bows and arrows, cross-bows, spears, and all that sort of thing gave way to muskets. Smooth-bores were bumped-off by the rifles. Sail was reefed in favor of steam, as oars faded out of the Marine picture. Iron and steel succeeded wood. Direction and distance were conquered. And as the chameleon changes to meet the requirement of his background so the Marines evolved to meet these gradual and radical changes.

In those days of "Iron Marines and Wooden Ships" the musketry fire of the Marines was the shrapnel of the period. It annihilated personnel. The "Charge of the Light Brigade" was often repeated afoot in the nautical "boarding parties" of the Marines from their own decks to those of the enemy. Came battles beyond ranges of small-arms and the Marines were assigned stations in the ships' batteries. *Semper Paratus*, for artillery was an old game to the Marines, as old as Washington's Army.

But and a very large BUT—it was "expeditionary duty" which Mother Necessity brought into the world with the Marines. Cause and effect—expeditions and Marines. That was their vocation and busy have the Marines ever been at it. Down through the years we find them in expeditions, both large and small, on all parts of the globe. And expeditions will always be with us—the only change has been how the Marines got there.

The Marines have hiked, rowed,



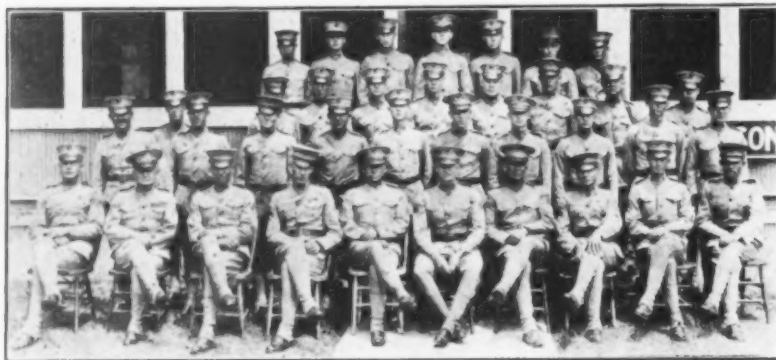
sailed, steamed, sub-marined, destroyed, wagoned, ricshaed, auto-mobiled, railed, horsebacked, elephanted, cameled and assed, to distant points on expeditionary duty. Now comes air!

A rushing tornado, a typhoon, a hurricane, no gentle zephyr. Zeps, planes, bombers, and Shenandoahs. Add to them the Marines and we

have a modern **EXPEDITION.**

Bring on your **AIR.** Down the Seaboard Airline to Key West from Quantico and thence to Guantanamo, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Virgin Islands and points east, west, north and south. Now look at the picture and see how the Marines landed from their first Air Expedition.

NAVAL PRISON DETACHMENT, PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.



Sitting, left to right: Cpl. Bork, Paul, J., Cpl. Smith, Delamar B., (Sgt.-Maj.), Cpl. Horner, Lewis W., Sgt. Lowman, Sam W., Gunnery Sgt. Homer, James T., 1st Sgt. Vaughan, Johnnie C., Sgt. Morrow, Warren E., Sgt. Sinkiewicz, Joseph, Cpl. Bircher, George F., Cpl. Davis, Wilton L.

First row, standing, left to right: Pvt. Altice, Joseph W., Pvt. Wilson, Harvey W., Pvt. Hankey, Ralph, Pvt. Hall, Arthur L., Pvt. Lemay, Joseph A., Pvt. Browning, Charles E., Pvt. Clark, C. C.; Pvt. Lowry, Joseph J.; Pvt. Sanderson, Guy, Pvt. Bridges, Harvey A., Pvt. Fowler, Russell E.

Second row, standing, left to right: Pvt. Drake, James L., Pvt. Harm, Herbert W., Pvt. Bentley, Earnest, Pvt. DePriest, Hylan F., Pvt. Curtin, Charles E., Pvt. Banker, Marion E., Pvt. McGraw, Thomas P., Pvt. Sewell, Isaac, Jr.

Third row, standing, left to right: Pvt. Foster, Preston E., Pvt. Clark, E. D., Pvt. Stish, Cecil R., Pvt. Hilsenbeck, Edward J., Pvt. Ransom, Arthur W., Pvt. Buchanan, Frank, Pvt. Mink, Walter P.

The United States Naval Prison Detachment at Parris Island, S. C., was commanded by First Lieutenant Amor L. Sims previous to his detachment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Prison Detachment is an organization with a creditable record of thirty-five active students and three graduates of the Marine Corps Institute out of a total enlisted strength of forty-four.

For the month of June, 1925, the Detachment set a high mark in monthly athletic tests with a percentage of 82.52. At the present time the organization has had no courts martial this year and has a splendid record of efficiency in that there has been no successful escape of prisoners during the past two years.

JACK HEARS FROM CLARA

Cherry Hill, Va.,
Aug. 21, 1925.

Dear Jack:

Its friday mawning, I got nothing else to do, and so I kind O thot that I would rite a line to U. I been readin of the letters in the leathernek, u rote to this here Mabel gal, thats why Im riting u this note. I wonder could I cut her out, and would u rite to me and seems I live near quantico, why u could come up—C?

I never knowd but I Myrene. His name was private Wise. He told me that he loved me, but I guess he told me lies. He came to Cherry Hill one day I guess he had a cold. He kept his hankchief to his nose (?) and then my ma he told, that his Captin was a leavin' on a vacashun that day, & he had to take his place & so must hurry rite away. A year—& I aint seen him yet, tho I've waited with great pashunce. I guess the captain aint got back yet offen his vacashun.

I r quite sure u is the worlds best piether, as u say, & dont u let the post etheletic ossifier get gay. Now this "pinch hitter", Surgeont Smith, I reckon it dont matter—but does he pinch the ball he hits, or does he pinch the batter?

Say, u aint never sawn no Champeen horse shoe pitchers yet. U just kome down to Cherry Hill. I tell u what Ill

bet. I'll bet a keg O pas bootleg (its evolutionary) that pa can lick the hole darn gang, & give em the razzberry.

Lots of excitement happened here last week, the cow chased mother, pa got drunk and fell in the well and the pigs ate little brother. I dont know private Darwin, but I guess he is real bright, for pa looks at me queer sometimes, & says he thinks hes rite. I aint for evolution jack, but if u sort of figger u have to evolute down south to get yoself korn likker, just evolute to Cherry Hill, my pa will show u better.

Yrs for still more beer

CLARABEL.

P. S. answer this letter.

MARINE COOKS FOR BOY SCOUTS

"Pop" Lape, recognized at one time as the best cook in the Marine Corps, has been spending the summer at Burnt Mills, Maryland, where he located at Woodrow Wilson. Camp Woodrow Wilson is a Boy Scout Camp and Lape is the Chief Cook. His galley is kept in excellent condition and he has won the praise of the Scout masters for his efficient service and attention to duty.

Any man who has completed an M. C. I. course and received his diploma should broadcast the information instead of modestly trying to hide it.

PRIVATE STEGMAN RESCUES SERGEANT FROM DROWNING

Private, first class, Ned F. Stegman, stationed with the Marine Detachment at the Destroyer Base, San Diego, Calif., proved himself a good Marine and a hero and to this fact Sergeant Jacob Frank owes his life.

The pair were searching for an escaped prisoner, a trusty at the base, along the waterfront. As Sergeant Frank walked out on a gang plank between two destroyers the plank gave way and Frank was catapulted into the water. He was heavily laden with side arms and was not a good swimmer. As a result of these handicaps he sank rapidly.

Stegman soon noticed that his comrade's predicament was serious and peeled off his uniform and dove to his rescue, bringing him safely to the surface. First aid methods were applied and Sergeant Frank was quickly revived.

Captain Ray A. Robinson, the Commanding Officer of the Detachment has forwarded a letter to the Major General Commandant recommending commendation.

The escaped prisoner was apprehended two hours later in the city of San Diego.

NAVY DAY

The Navy League of the United States will celebrate Navy Day again this year on the 27th of October. The Navy Department has informed the Navy League that it will give its hearty cooperation.

In the meantime the Navy League may request certain information. Commanding officers are urged to assist the Navy League in every way possible and be prepared to cooperate with it in the celebration of Navy Day this year much along the lines of last year.

MAKING GOOD TIME LOST

Article 935, Marine Corps Manual, provides that time lost by unauthorized absence or in confinement will be entered in the service record book and that "a man is not required to make good time so lost." In the new Marine Corps Manual the last sentence has been changed to read "a man is not required nor permitted to make good time so lost."

INSTRUCTION AND CARE OF RIFLES

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

The attention of all officers is called to the complete and detailed instructions regarding the inspection and care of rifles in the hands of enlisted men. It is found on inspection that individuals are neglecting their rifles, appropriate disciplinary action should be taken or recommended.

Any neglect or carelessness on the part of officers in carrying out the instructions contained in the above references will be considered as cause for severe disciplinary action.

What is the use of being an American unless we take advantage of it? President Coolidge once said that one of the chief rights of an American citizen is the right to an education. Every Marine should get his rights in this respect. See page 16.

WHAT IS A STAFF?

By Colonel R. H. Dunlap

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE STAFF CONTRIBUTED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE STAFF AT QUANTICO

In the recent joint maneuvers in which the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force executed a landing operation on the coast of the Island of Oahu, the Force of 42,000 men involved in the problem and the plans, was actually represented by only a small fraction of that number of officers and men, and these were mainly concentrated in the command groups, and communication details of the various units.

A Command Group consists of a Commander and his staff, and so it naturally resulted that the proportion of staff officers to total officers and men present was abnormally high, bringing the staff personnel and the staff functions into exceptional prominence. For this reason, and also because of the fact that throughout the formulation of the plans and orders and throughout the execution of the maneuver the staff work was actual, even though the force was largely constructive, much was heard and seen of the staff, and it became the subject of much comment.

Everyone who took part in the exercises had an opportunity to observe the various staffs in operation. Everyone saw officers of the various staffs going about with an expression as of deep thought, indicating that they had the weight of the world on their shoulders. Staff officers and men ran around carrying important looking documents and maps. There were conferences and lectures, there was a deluge of orders and annexes, amplified by memoranda in bewildering profusion. All these bore the thumb-prints of the staff, and true to the instincts of soldier wit, they soon came to be the butt of jibe and joke, as the products of the "Brain Trust," the "High Brows," or similar more or less complimentary nick names attached to the staff.

It is doubtful, however, whether the majority of the men who took part in the exercises have a clear understanding as to the composition and functions of a staff, or of the necessity for proper staff organization in a force of any size, and it is for the benefit of those who are seeking information on this point that these paragraphs are written.

We are all familiar with the military unit known as "The Company." We know that the Captain, Company Commander, commands it, and is held absolutely responsible for its training, efficiency, and for the performance of its mission in battle. He supervises all the details of training, discipline, sanitation, mess, clothing, pay, recreation, in short everything pertaining to the daily life of the company and of every individual in it.

The number of men that one man can control and still personally supervise every detail of their training, administration, and combat, is naturally limited, and this limit has been practically demonstrated to be reached in the Company, so that in the Battalion and higher units we find that there are provided additional officers, assistants to the commander, who relieve him of the burden of many of the details, giving him opportunity to devote his attention to the broader phases of his duties. These officers, assistants to the Commander, are known as his Staff. They represent the Commander, and carry out his commands and wishes in conformity with orders or instructions issued to them by him. The Commander retains full responsibility, and the officers of the staff in no sense command, excepting by virtue of the authority of their Commander himself, in other words, the officers of the Staff are not in the "Chain of Command."

The idea of a Staff, to assist a Commander is not a new one, in fact it is as old as the history of the profession of arms.

The military leaders of all ages have had assistants to keep their records, or to transmit verbal or written orders to their subordinates, and to attend the details of administrative functions. Such assistants have been variously called Aides-de-Camp, Military Secretaries, Quartermasters and what not, but in principle they performed the same functions as do our Staff Officers today.

When armies were small, and fought at close quarters in mass formations, their maneuver and tactical employment could still be handled by the Commander in person. As they grew larger he delegated many of the administration details

such as supply, sanitation, evacuation of wounded, etc., to staff officers. As the size of armies rapidly increased, the number of such details increased proportionately and the number of staff officers required to handle administrative details increased. At first the limits of the battlefield were quite within the limits of human vision, and the Commander from a point of vantage on high ground personally directed the tactical details of the battle, as he observed the progress of the action.

Today we have vast armies deployed over tremendous fronts, disposed for miles in depth, employing weapons of great range, and utilizing in their combat, and supply, practically every agency known to science or human ingenuity, so that not only the administrative details have gotten beyond the ability of a single Commander to control, but even in the field of tactical control the amount of detail has become so great that assistants to the Commander must be employed. Frederick the Great was the first to recognize this necessity. He formed what he called a "Generalstab" and gave special training in troop leadership to a selected group of officers designated for such duty. The meaning of the word and the intent, was to provide officers trained in strategy and tactics qualified to serve on the staffs of units of the size commanded by a General Officer.

All other armies soon copied the German staff system, and all modern armies have some form of "General Staff," composed of officers specially trained for tactical command of combat troops, employing the combined arms, Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Air Service, etc.

The United States Army has a General Staff which is divided into a War Department, General Staff and a General Staff with troops.

The War Department General Staff is concerned with the preparation of war plans and policies, particularly concerning mobilization in time of war, and is not of special interest to the Marine Corps.

The General Staff with troops is of interest to us, however, because it is the result of a prolonged study and considerable practical experience by the best military talent in our country, and as such, has been accepted by us as a model from which our own staff organization with troops is copied.

The following quotation from the National Defense Act of 1920 is of interest as defining the functions of the General Staff:

"The duties of the General Staff with troops shall be to render professional aid and assistance to the General Officers over them; to act as their agents in harmonizing the plans, duties, and operations of the various organizations and services under their jurisdiction, in preparing detailed instructions for the execution of the plans of the commanding Generals, and in supervising the execution of such instructions."

From this quotation it will be seen that such staff service is a specialized service in itself. To render professional aid and assistance to a General Officer implies strategical and tactical ability in a high degree, such as can be attained only through training or actual experience.

The mission of the staff is further:—"To act as an agent in harmonizing the plans, duties and operations," and, "to supervise the execution of instructions," not to command or to personally operate any unit or service.

The duties performed by the General Staff with troops have been divided along functional lines into four sections, known as the G 1 section, handling personnel; the G 2 section, dealing with intelligence concerning the enemy; the G 3 section, concerned with operations and training, and the G 4 section concerned with supply.

Articles to appear in these columns later will take up in detail the work of each of these sections.

As the four functions above detailed are common to the operations of all tactical units, we find this division of staff

Continued on page twenty-nine

INKADIER LETTERS

By JOHN CULNAN, U. S. M. C., '16-'24

Drawing by Capt. John W. Thomason

10. The CHAPLAIN OPENS UP A LIBRARY and WE SETTLE INTO CAMP ROUTINE

Naix-aux-Forges,
15 August, 1917.

Toward sundown the other evening the First Battalion assembled informally in the meadow back of Monsieur le Maire's orchard. Here a ring had been constructed, and even a few bleachers erected for the occasion of the great Giles-Pilzer fight.

The ringside was soon crowded. A Pathe representative, whose roll of film looked suspiciously like a roll of stationery from Little Chuck's office, was busy from the first, grinding out news reels of the classic.

Little Chuck himself was master of ceremonies. After a preliminary discourse that captivated the gang, he ushered upon the scene first Champ Giles, strangely made up for the occasion—lurid tights, and an exotic array of cosmetics on his face; then Skirm Pitzer, the hope and the darling of the Forty-Niners. Skirm's massive hulk moved slowly, and the beloved sheepish grin was never so in evidence.

With the eloquence of Mark Twain, and many a phrase borrowed from the same master, Little Chuck introduced the pair amid howls of delight.

The battle was on. Champ sank back at the gong and launched his swamp-clearing swing in Skirm's direction. Skirm was so fortunate as to stumble

at the moment, and avoid the imminent catastrophe.

Skirmish solemnly went about his task of driving his sluggish arms toward his bunkie. To the amazement of the gang he was able to connect with Champ's ribs and features occasionally.

Pandemonium reigned, but nobody

landed the giant swing upon Skirm's button, and the Ohio apple knocker was still on his pins, and fighting, even. In a fit of southern rage Champ forgot all about the famous Marquis and his golden rules of boxing. He let his right foot describe an uppercut and poor Skirm doubled up like the pole of a pup-tent.

Skirm won on a foul. A hat was passed, his own weather-beaten hat, and the battalion delightedly filled it with clackers, those great French coppers, with a few of which in his pockets no man could feel utterly broke.

At taps Skirm was still straddling his bunk in the loft of the house-barn on the corner, dreamily counting his wealth, and remarking,

"Champ's pretty tough, but I knew I could do it all right."

Today we hiked to a plateau twelve miles to the southward. There we passed in review before our divisional commander, with the Fifth Regiment band playing "Semper Fidelis," and we came trudging back to Naix with honorable mention.

When the 16th Infantry swung past the reviewing stand its band burst forth into the old familiar "Happy Heinie," and we warmed up to that outfit on the spot. Bully boys in the First Division, and we're proud to be in such company. They say the same thing of us.



"Landed the Giant Swing on Skirm's Button"

thought of putting up an umbrella. Skirm had survived the first round! The laugh was on the gang, who had persuaded him that he was a pugilist.

In the second round Champ lost his temper. Reason enough—twice he had

certainly no person could help but become acquainted. After eleven years of married bliss there arrived at the Sergeant's home by special express on July 14th the boy, William Bruce McNew, and since that date Mac has really revelled in the New. Both mother and son are fine and all around the Corps feel that they have outrivalled Sergeant Major Barde late of Haiti.

After 24 years "Khaki" Smith is acting Sergeant Major at the Naval Prison. Delmar B., to give him the correct name by which he was known as a baby in East Orange, N. J., is very little changed in appearance to what he was when we first met. Quiet and efficient in his work he is still on the job and not afraid of a hard day's grind at whatever task may be assigned to him.

Sergeant Harry Hiles from Cleveland Recruiting District has recently arrived on the Island accompanied by his wife and two children. He had the Officer's mess at Quantico in 1918-19 and is now at the F. M. D. He has a good record of 22 years service.

Sergeant Major Edwin O. Swift late of Camp General Russell, in Haiti, has just landed on the Island. He and his wife are fast making friends and be-

coming accustomed to the extreme heat. The Sergeant Major is with the Recruit Battalion, a place where reliable men can always effect an excellent and lasting influence. Twenty-one years is the fine record of E. O. Swift.

Dayton R. Woods also has come from Cape Haitien. Both "Baldy" and his wife have been busy comparing notes on the Cape and Island's warm weather. The Q. M. Sergeant, of course, carries weight as most of the men in his position do, and they therefore can better endure reduction than some of us less weightier men.

It is a very difficult task to convey one's real feelings of sympathy to the bereaved at any time, but when the Death Angel takes away the little ones from the home of a comrade it is impossible to express how much we grieve with and for them. Sergeant Hubert N. and Mrs. Ward, of the Pay Office, have just lost their little daughter, Elizabeth. We pray with all who know them that the Heavenly Father may comfort them in the hours of their sorrow and are confident that He will not fail them.

Lieutenant and Mrs. True have left the Island for Quantico. They had been

Continued on page nineteen

AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,
Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

Men by the name of Burns generally flourish in any sort and therefore it is not to be wondered at the famous "Table Finisher," T. J. Burns, Outside Overseer, and known to the elite as "Bobby" still flourishes. Whether it is his hearty laugh, his arduous labors, the health-giving powers of Parris Island's ozone, or Bobby's constant and regular attendance at the Non-Com's table of the Main Station Mess Hall, I could not ascertain. Nevertheless, to meet men like Bobby is ever a delight and I say like famous namesake, "A man's a man for a' that."

Seven years service with the Q. M. Department in the Pay Office gives Sergeant Magnus R. Dahlsten a good standing and when a thoroughly efficient understanding and performance of his duties is shown in that position, it makes Dahlsten a valued man in the Corps. I can only add that that is my estimate of him from what I have known and heard about him.

Who does not know McNew? In Parris Island during the last few weeks

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FOUR MARTIN BOMBERS HAVE EXCELLENT RECORD OF SERVICE



The four Martin bombers stationed at First Aviation Group, Quantico, Va., were manufactured for the U. S. Navy by the Glen-Martin Co., for use as combination bombing and torpedo planes. They were received by the Navy from manufacture October, 1920, and were transferred to the Marine Corps Aviation from the Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif., on April 19, 1923. They started from the station a trans-continental flight to the Marine Air Station at Quantico, Va., arriving April 30, 1923.

During the 1923 Fall Maneuvers of the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force held in the Shenandoah Valley, near Fort Defiance, Va., these planes were used for transportation of personnel and supplies, carrying approximately five hundred passengers and five hundred items

of supplies of an aggregate weight of eight thousand pounds between the Force in the field and its base at Quantico, Va.

These items of supplies consisted mainly of spare parts for motor cars and trucks, clothing, mail and the like, which were formerly transported by truck.

One of these planes was entered at St. Louis, Mo., taking part in the Merchants Exchange Race and won third place.

During the Fall maneuvers of 1924, held near Antietam, Md., these planes were again used as trucks of the air for transporting personnel and supplies between the Force in the field at Antietam and its base at Quantico. Approximately four hundred passengers and seven thousand pounds of baggage, supplies etc., were transported during these exercises.

Since the arrival of these planes at First Aviation Group, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., they have been equipped with radio sending and receiving apparatus and have been completely overhauled and rebuilt by the Marine Aviation Personnel, of the First Aviation Group. To date these planes have a total of eleven hundred and fifty flying hours to their credit and their present condition indicates that many more hours will be added before they are considered unserviceable.

Two of these planes were ferried to Second Aviation Group, San Diego, Calif., on the 25th of August. These planes were transferred there by the N. A. S. C. Two officers from San Diego will ferry them back.

CHANGES IN MCM AND RECRUITING INSTRUCTIONS

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

Upon the reenlistment at the Post or within the organization from which discharged on the day after discharge of a noncommissioned officer of one of the first three pay grades, or at any place within three months of any other noncommissioned officer or private first class, who at the time of discharge was not serving under a probationary warrant, the enlisting officer shall at once reappoint him to the grade in which discharged if discharged with character "excellent" or if discharged with character "very good," and recommended on his discharge certificate for reappointment upon reenlistment; but if discharged with character "very good" and his discharge certificate contains no recommendation as to reappointment, the question shall be referred to the Major General Commandant. A noncommissioned officer, one of the first three pay grades reenlisting on a date later than the day after discharge or at a different place may be appointed sergeant under the same conditions as to character of discharge.

Recruiting officers will make reappointments of noncommissioned officers upon reenlistment in accordance with

instructions contained in article 616, Marine Corps Manual, as revised.

When a former noncommissioned officer, or private first class, is to be retained on recruiting duty he will, if eligible for reappointment, be reappointed to the his former rank and immediately reduced to the rank of private at his own request for recruiting duty.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

When a man is discharged upon expiration of his first enlistment with a final average marking of 4.6 or over for military efficiency, obedience and sobriety, and is recommended therefor by his commanding officer, he may be awarded a good conduct medal; when a man is discharged upon the expiration of a subsequent enlistment with a final marking of 4.8 or over, and is recommended therefor by his commanding officer, he may be awarded a good conduct medal, or a good conduct bar if he is in possession of a medal.

Extension of Enlistment

If a man has extended his enlistment, and is discharged during or upon the expiration of such extension, he will likewise be eligible to be considered for a good conduct award.

The award will be made by the officer who issues the discharge certificate.

The medal or bar will be delivered with the discharge certificate, or where this is impracticable will be delivered or forwarded as soon as possible thereafter.

Good conduct medals and bars or their advantages cannot be taken from men holding them except by sentence of general court martial.

Men discharged after December 31, 1924, and before November 1, 1925, upon expiration of enlistment may be awarded good conduct medals under the regulations in effect on the former date without regard to the completion of a four-year period of service.

Men upon assignment to Class III from aviation units may, on their request and if qualified, be detailed by the commanding officer to aviation in the Reserve. Notation will be made of such detail on the assignment order, but not on the obligation contract. Such detail will be subject to revocation by the Major General Commandant.

O. D. (giving aloft lookout a growl): "Lookout, what in hell are you up there for! ! ! ?"

Lookout: "Fer givin' the bosun's mate an argument, sir ! ! ! !"



A.T.M.

HISTORY OF THE OSCAR A. SWAN DETACHMENT MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

On November 11, 1919, a number of ex-Marines and members of the local recruiting party, namely: Harry C. Adriance, William H. Coit, Henry H. Coit, Harry Ennis, George J. Lang, John G. Learman, John S. McCarthy, George B. McGee, Carl E. Reynolds, George P. Robertson, Arthur M. Shaefer, Dean H. Snedeker and Fred J. Von Daacke, held a meeting at the Genesee Street Branch Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing the ex-Marines in the city and vicinity into a club or veteran organization. Officers were elected at this meeting and by-laws drawn up. The first Commandant was John S. McCarthy, Adjutant William H. Coit, Quartermaster Arthur M. Shaefer and Dean H. Snedeker, Chaplain.

Several meetings were held in rooms tendered by the Y. M. C. A., and in May, 1920, the membership had increased to well over 200. Mrs. George Coit, mother of William H. and Henry H. Coit, gave the organization, rent free, two large rooms in the Hersee Building, 645 Main Street, for use as club and meeting quarters.

Arrangements were put into effect to raise sufficient funds for furniture, etc. A vaudeville show and dance was put on at the Elmwood Music Hall, the use of which was donated by the city free of charge for the occasion. Twelve theatres in the city donated one act, or performer, free of charge, and the services of a good band were also obtained without cost. The affair was well attended, between \$700.00 and \$800.00 being cleared. Much publicity was given by local newspapers and a special programme was put out advertising space solicited from business houses. This programme cleared another \$400.00 and as the membership of the organization had increased to over 300 we were able to furnish our rooms in elaborate style. Other affairs, such as smokers, lake rides, card parties and dances were held from time to time and all were successful financially.

In November, 1920, the name Marine Corps Veterans' Association was adopted instead of Marine Corps Veterans Club, and remained the same until the Marine Corps League was formed when we were taken in and given temporary charter.

During the period bodies of deceased Marines were being returned from France for burial at home, the Organization furnished a firing squad, bearers and a bugler whenever needed. A wreath, made up to represent the Marine Corps emblem, and a special flag with lettering "Served in U. S. Marine Corps during World War" was placed on the coffin by a committee of the members as soon as the remains

were taken home. This committee also assisted relatives with funeral arrangements and in some cases rendered financial assistance and furnished or obtained the use of automobiles without cost to relatives for the funeral.

A committee made weekly visits to hospitals where disabled men were being treated or to the homes when men were unable to get out and arranged for their entertainment and comfort.

At Memorial Day ceremonies the turn out of members was usually well over 100, mostly in uniform. It was, and still is, the custom, for a committee to place flowers and flags with streamers "U. S. Marine Corps" on graves of all known deceased Marines buried in the vicinity of this city and to mail flags and streamers to next of kin of all known deceased Marines within a radius of 50 miles. Flowers have always been donated free of charge by the commissioner of parks and in some years the American Red Cross furnished the flags. The names and location of graves were obtained through newspaper publicity asking that relatives call at the Marine Recruiting Office or mail the information.

For some unaccountable reason, along in the early part of 1924, the attendance at regular meetings began to drop off and but little interest was taken by members in matters pertaining to the detachment. However, about 50 of the bunch stuck together and attended regularly. During the early part of the current year we had the misfortune to lose our club rooms as the building where we were located was sold as a new theatre site. Since then we have been holding special meetings when the occasion demanded in temporary quarters. The officers have been able to get together at frequent intervals and discuss matters and we are in good shape to draw back many of the old inactive members at such time as we are able to locate permanently in new quarters. The membership at one time reached as high as 390 and we have the old roster with addresses so when the right time comes no trouble should be experienced in getting most of them in. It is the present intention to hold a meeting during the latter part of September for the purpose of arranging for permanent quarters in a desirable section in the downtown section of the city and to start building up with a view to passing all other detachments in the membership drive. We now have 65 active paid up and 325 inactive members.

Through the efforts of members of the Oscar A. Swan Detachment of Buffalo, N. Y., detachments have been organized in Tonawanda, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., Elmira, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. As soon as the tourist season closes we will get out after an organization at Niagara Falls, N. Y. It is hoped

that by next Summer we will be able to hold some sort of a gathering of all detachments in western New York in this city or at some other central point.

HIRSHINGER DETACHMENT SPONSORS OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Major J. C. Fegan recently visited the Herbert Jay Hirshinger Detachment of the Marine Corps League at Charlotte, N. C., and was tendered a banquet at the Charlotte Hotel.

At a business meeting held after the departure of Major Fegan it was decided that the Detachment should have some real interest to keep the Detachment alive and working and to enlighten the public as to its aims. The first thing planned and carried out was an outing for the children of the Alexander Home where forty-three children between the ages of 2 1-2 and 15 years are housed. A truck was donated by a loyal firm and the floor of it was covered with straw and the children loaded on. The recruiting truck was also used. Thence to Lakewood Park.

The trucks carried painted banners on each side with the following wording: "Alexander Home Picnic, sponsored by the Captain Herbert Jay Hirshinger Detachment, Marine Corps League, Charlotte, N. C."

Upon arrival at the Park, the manager gave the children the liberty of the concessions, including the swimming pool and skating rink. After the children had finished with the concessions, games were played, races run, and prizes given.

Then came the eats. Ice cream, pop, cakes, candy, peanuts, etc., which had been donated by several business men of Charlotte.

Only one casualty was reported. One little lady stated that her "tummy hurt." The party left the Park at 5:30 p. m., and returned to the home. The route to and from the park was through the principal streets of the city and at a time when traffic was heaviest, the children singing and cheering along the route.

All hands, including the hard-boiled recruiters, who acted like kids, had a wonderful time and it is believed that the League as well as the Recruiting Service in Charlotte has gained a great amount of prestige from the event.

NEWARK DETACHMENT CHANGES ADJUTANT

Mr. John H. Meyer has succeeded Mr. O. C. Davenport as the Adjutant of the Newark Detachment of the Marine Corps League. The Newark Detachment is getting along very well and it is expected that their membership shall be increased a great deal within the next few weeks.

PORTLAND LEAGUE DETACHMENT HOLDS FIRST RIVER EXCURSION

On Sunday, August 2, about two hundred and ninety of the Portland Leaguers, ex-Marines and their friends inaugurated the first annual River Excursion and Picnic at Portland, Oregon. A river steamer was chartered, tickets sold to all Marines, Ex and otherwise, and their friends, and at 10:15 a. m., the good ship Undine shoved from the pier with nearly three hundred aboard, going down the Willamette River a distance of about eight miles and beaching about a quarter of a mile from Multnomah Falls, one of the scenic wonders of the West. At this point the picnic party remained for two hours in order to afford everyone the advantage of seeing the falls, swim, eat their lunch and do the things that held the most appeal. The up-river trip took five hours and the homeward bound four, so the entire day was eleven hours long and every minute was used to good advantage by everyone aboard.

From the drop of the gangplank at the sailing hour in the morning until abandon ship in the evening every minute held a thrill. The orchestra of the Headquarters Company, 162nd Infantry, Oregon National Guard, furnished plenty of good music all day long, but they were different from most orchestras because they wanted to play all the time instead of resting. This orchestra came to the party through the courtesy of the old Marine Corps Spirit or one ex-Leatherneck, Edward C. Snow, 43rd Company, Fifth Marines, from 1917 to 1919, who is now Captain Snow, Oregon National Guard. So the jazz hounds barked around the lower decks all day.

Sergeant J. Markowitz of the Portland Recruiting Detachment was the real godmother of the party. Marky conceived the wonderful idea of giving out a lot of prizes, some of which were hams, boxes of candy, boxes of cigars, a pearl necklace, two hundred pounds of flour, twenty tickets to two of Portland's most celebrated movie houses, cases of near beer, straw hats, neckties, cuff links, bags of peanuts, set of dishes, ice cream and a lot of other things. About sixty-five prizes in all were secured by Markowitz and given out to those on board who won them.

Jimmy Jordan was not on the party. Jimmy was sore because Marky didn't get the U. S. National Bank to be given out to the most proficient bunk passer.

Jimmy was conceded this so he had the bank sewed up. Marky would have had it for him had he one more day to work on the President.

Free hot coffee was served all day long through the courtesy of George E. Taylor, once a recruiter in the Spokane district, and now connected with the advertising department of the Portland Telegram and Mr. Johnstone, sales manager for the Maxwell House Coffee Co. in Portland. Taylor talked Mr. Johnstone into the idea and Mr. Johnstone promised to come on the trip and brew coffee and serve it. This he did in the grandest style.

Walter N. Daggett of the 83rd Company, Sixth Regiment, 1917 to 1919, now in the insurance game, assisted by Taylor and Sergeant John Boller of the Portland Recruiters ran the concessions which sold smokes, ice cream, hot dawgs, near beer, and soda water. They did a rushing business all day and late at night after goods were returned, they were seen down on First Street in a blacksmith shop trying to divide the spoils. Boller and Taylor were making the split while Daggett stood over them with a carving knife in one hand and a wrecking bar in the other. There were no casualties.

Elwood Gallien was master of ceremonies and gave out the prizes, as well as keeping everyone informed of what was coming next. He did a fine job of it and only missed a few bets, particularly the ladies' three-legged race held on the beach.

Colin Fowler was the business head of the party ably assisted by Lynn Coovert. They were both at the gang plank early in the morning and could tell any anxious Leaguer all about it any time they were asked.

It had begun to look like a total loss for the Portland Detachment as the chartering of the steamer had cost two hundred dollars and tickets sold for one dollar. However, Robert M. Mount, one time Marine and well known around Washington, Haiti and Santo Domingo, now Manager of the Better Business Bureau of Portland and President of the Pacific Coast Association breezed up and started a Better Business. He had fifty-two funny colored cards which he called race horse, no one saw any ponies, though, and no one picked a winner. To make a long story short the ponies ran for the Portland Detachment mount-

ed by Robert M. Mount to the tune of fifty bucks.

Everyone worked, fought, and gave their best to make the party a success and the party was a success.

Some of the Prize Events

- 1 Gate prizes. Watch the number on your name tag.
- 2 To the "Newest Newly-Weds."
- 3 To the couple longest "scrappily" married.
- 4 Free-for-all guessing contest.
- 5 Prizes for "Prize Waltz" and "Prize Fox-trot."
- 6 Potato races for ladies and for "Gentlemen?"
- 7 3-legged-race. (Also open to the ladies.)
- 8 50-yard dash. (a) For men. (b) For ladies.
- 9 Baseball throw. Ladies only.
- 10 Egg race. Ladies only.
- 11 Sack race. (a) Men. (b) Ladies.
- 12 "Lucky numbers" in ice-cream sandwiches.
- 13 Winning number with "Last Hot-Dog."

BROOKLYN HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Brooklyn Marines held their annual picnic on Bear Mountain on the 19th of August last. The Commanding Officer designated that day as a holiday and all hands embarked on the chartered steamer which carried them to the picnic grounds.

To describe all the day's fun would take too many pages, so we shall do the best we can on as little space as possible.

As chairman of the Committee Sergeant Major Thorp did his utmost to make everyone feel at home. The music furnished by the Navy Yard Band could not have been excelled and they were incidentally the cause of one girl Charles-toning her heel off. Plenty of the fair sex were in evidence and from the appearance of them it seems that the Brooklyn boys have very good taste. Sergeant Grantham had charge of the chow of which there was enough to go around at the party and some left for consummation on the way home.

One old gentleman who was a guest of the gang asked what the age limit for enlistment was and another kind lady censured her daughter for not expediting her engagement to Private ———. Such is life.

dreams are O.K.—BUT

—so many dreamers—those who picture for themselves cozy homes with gardens and garages—never come down to earth.

They know what they want, but won't face the fact that the path to happiness is through THRIFT.

Successful dreamers, who see their dreams come true, plan systematically and save regularly each week some of their earnings.

Dream—plan—and SAVE. Start YOUR account here TODAY.

Savings Earn 3 Per Cent.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
Washington, D. C.

Downtown Bank
900 F Street

Resources over
\$16,000,000.00

West End Branch
618 17th Street

ATTENTION, DETACHMENT COMMANDANTS, MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

The Constitution provides that in naming detachments of the League they shall not be named after any living person; they may be named after battles of the cities in which located.

In recent conference with the National Commandant, he expressed a desire and hope that all the detachments would be named, first, after deceased Marines, regardless of their rank, who were outstanding figures in the Corps from 1775 on, and second, after the city in which the detachment is located.

To this end, Detachment Commandants whose detachment is not named in accordance with the National Commandant's desire, will find in the attached list, suggested names for their detachments.

The National Headquarters wishes to have all detachments present a list of the proposed changes that they recommend in the Constitution.

The Annual Convention of the Marine Corps League will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on November 10 and 11, 1925. Further information relative to the Convention will be published in THE LEATHERNECK and circular letters will be sent to all detachment commandants.

It has been suggested that one of the recruiters on duty at each district headquarters of the Marine Corps Recruiting Service be detailed to handle Marine Corps League work for all the detachments in that recruiting district; his duties shall be to enroll members in the Marine Corps League; encourage the forming of new detachments; and keep alive the activities of the organized detachments. In other words, he will assist all detachments in the matter of routine and office work. The National Headquarters desires every detachment of the League to take a vote on this subject and send their report to the National Adjutant.

It has been suggested that the Detachments of the Marine Corps League pay the expenses of one delegate, whom they select, to attend the National Convention in Philadelphia on November 10 and 11, 1925. It is understood that the National Headquarters will pay all expenses for entertainment. It is suggested that the detachments bring this point up at their next meeting.

The National Headquarters wishes to urge all Detachment Commandants to at least send one delegate to the National Convention. Each delegate will represent the total number of votes allowed by that detachment which will be based on the current total number of paid-up members in the detachment. The manner of voting at the last National Convention was questioned by some of the delegates present. The following procedure will govern during the next National Convention: When a topic is presented for consideration, and after being fully discussed, votes will be taken, and it will be necessary to obtain a majority of the votes cast in order to accomplish its adoption—i.e., if a delegate is present from the St. Louis Detachment and that detachment has a total paid-up membership for 1925 of 95, then the vote of the St. Louis Detach-

ment delegate will count as 95 votes; or if the New York Detachment has three delegates representing a total paid-up membership for 1925 of 75, and two out of three are in favor of the adoption, then their decision will carry a total of 75 votes. Each resolution which is presented for discussion and is passed upon will be decided by the number of votes cast—i.e., if Chicago has 87 votes when the roll is called by the Secretary to the Chairman answering YES or NO, meaning that his votes are being cast for or against the resolution. After the roll call the Secretary will count the ballots taken.

It is the desire of the National Headquarters to have all detachments send in a written reply for all questions that have been asked to be voted by the detachment. The National Headquarters wishes to give all detachments an opportunity in helping to administer the affairs of the National Headquarters. **USE YOUR VOTE.**

We have succeeded in running two full pages of League news in recent copies of THE LEATHERNECK; we want to keep our columns interesting, therefore it is hoped that all detachments will send in, from time to time, the news from their detachments.

Please remember that these headquarters stand ready to advise and assist all detachment Commandants in the matter of organization policy and administration of their detachments.

(Signed) J. C. FEGAN,
Major, U. S. M. C.
National Adjutant.

DECEASED MARINES WHO HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE D. S. C.

Fred H. Becker, Waterloo, Iowa, Second Lieutenant.
Earl Belfrey, Chicago, Ill., Sergeant.
John Blanchfield, Brooklyn, Mass., Captain.
Aloysius Leitner, Milwaukee, Wis., Private.
George W. Budde, Cincinnati, Ohio, Private.
John Burnes, Corning, N. Y., Captain.
Henry E. Changdler, Washington, D. C., Captain.
Edward B. Cole, Brookline, Mass., Second Lieutenant.
Ben Cone, Detroit, Mich., Corporal.
W. R. Cornell, Rocky Hill, Conn., Marine Gunner.
Raymond P. Cornin, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sergeant.
Vernon J. Crossen, San Francisco, Cal., Sergeant.
Orlando C. Crowther, Canton, Ill., First Lieutenant.
Clarence A. Dennis, Hackensack, N. J., Second Lieutenant.
David F. Depue, Whitehall, Mich., Private First Class.
Donald F. Duncan, South Boston, Mass., Captain.
Francis J. Dox, South Boston, Mass., Corporal.
Herbert J. Dunlavy, Goose Creek, Tex., Private.
Robert M. Fischer, Minneapolis, Minn., Corporal.
Francis J. Flynn, Binghamton, N. Y., Gunnery Sergeant.
Peter Funk, Healthy, Ohio, Private.
James J. Gibbons, New York, N. Y., Sergeant.

John Grant, Baltimore, Md., First Sergeant.
William L. Griffin, Parkersburg, W. Va., Corporal.
William Hansen, Portland, Ore., Sergeant.
Charles W. Hewitt, Philadelphia, Pa., Corporal.
William P. Higginson, Rochester, N. Y., First Sergeant.
Lyle C. Houckins, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sergeant.
Erie Clyde Huffstader, Arkansas, Private.
Leon D. Huffstater, Oswego, N. Y., Private.
Daniel Hunter, Kittery, Me., First Sergeant.
Chester S. Huster, Corona, Calif., Private.
Hugh P. Kidder, Wakkon, Iowa, Second Lieutenant.
Scott M. Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., Second Lieutenant.
Clinton S. Lindsey, San Marcos, Texas, Private.
Karl W. Locke, Perry, Ohio, Corporal.
Fred T. Lukins, Indianapolis, Ind., Captain.
James J. McCoy, Fall River, Mass., Captain.
Edmund I. Madson, Copenhagen, Denmark, First Sergeant.
Lester H. Nutting, Rupert, Iowa, Private.
Grover C. O'Kelly, Commerce, Georgia, Sergeant.
William H. Otto, Chicago, Ill., Corporal.
Donald M. Parker, Scominster, Mass., Corporal.
Henry W. Philbald, Knoxville, Ill., Corporal.
Charles E. Platt, Lafayette, Ind., Corporal.
Ernest Washington Porter, Newark, N. J., Private.
Gerald V. Ragan, Deuryea, Pa., Corporal.
Arthur J. Rindeau, Webster, Mass., Sergeant.
Stephen G. Sherman, Minneapolis, Minn., Sergeant.
Dean F. Smiley, Goshen, Ind., Private.
Vernon L. Somers, Bloxon, Va., Second Lieutenant.
Carl H. Stephens, Framingham, Mass., Private.
Joseph H. Snott, Mont Clair, Va., Second Lieutenant.
Arthur F. Ware, Fort Scott, Kansas, Sergeant.
Lester S. Wass, Gloucester, Mass., Captain.
George H. Yardborough, Mullins, S. C., First Lieutenant.

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LISTEN LEAGUERS:

Dayton, Ohio, is working hard for a Marine Corps League Detachment and under the guidance of Edgar R. Reed we expect to learn that they have received a charter.

There is a Memorial Hall in the City of Dayton and Mr. Hirsch, the manager, has offered one of the Post rooms for League Detachment meetings. There are several ex-Marines in Dayton who can be easily rounded up and it is believed that a large detachment will result.

Tonawanda, N. Y., has been somewhat inactive through the summer but with the coming of cooler weather and ending of vacations will stir up increased interest and the meetings will go forward as before.

Mr. J. H. Drauker, the organizer of the Tonawanda Detachment, has accepted a new position with a Lumber Company.

The Belleau Detachment at Toledo, Ohio, has established a very good record thus far by jumping from eighteenth to twelfth place and with the next report it will not be surprising to see them listed among the big ten in the Membership Race.

Frank P. Korhumel is Detachment Commander, Alfred C. Hirth is Adjutant, and Byron F. Tealle, Paymaster of the Belleau Detachment.

Michael Petrigala is getting a League Detachment started in Chicago, and he expects to have ten charter member in a very short time.

Chicago is a big city and should harbor a lot of ex-Marines, so a big detachment is expected.

The National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held this week at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and on September 2nd, the Tulsa Detachment of the Marine Corps League furnished an official color guard for the military parade.

ELMIRA, NEW YORK, JOINS THE RANKS

Fifteen new members attended the meeting of the Marine Corps League Detachment held at Elmira, New York, recently. This increases their membership to more than sixty.

The names of several prominent Elmira Marines who were killed during the World War, were suggested as a memorial name for the Detachment. Before one of these names is chosen, however, the family of the person whose name is to be used, is to be asked for consent to use the name. The name will be decided on at the next meeting of the detachment.

Approximately two hundred Marines reside in the city of Elmira and an extensive campaign has been launched to urge all of these to join.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NOW HAS LEAGUE DETACHMENT

The first meeting of the Spokane Detachment of the Marine Corps League was held on August 17, 1925. Captain Charles I. Murray, U. S. M. C., presided as chairman.

Captain Murray explained the purpose

and ideals of the Marine Corps League, after which a formal election for temporary chairman was held. Captain Murray was unanimously elected as temporary chairman and in that office he was empowered to appoint a temporary Adjutant and Paymaster to serve until November 10, 1925, the end of the fiscal year.

First Sergeant Matthew J. Young was appointed Adjutant and Sergeant Frederick P. Porfert was appointed Paymaster.

The Spokane Detachment has started off with twenty-six paid-up and very active members.

The name Spokane Detachment has been given the detachment temporarily but research is now going on to find the name of a deceased Marine after whom the detachment may be named.

At the present time the Spokane Detachment has a total membership of thirty.

THE PENNSY'S CRUISE UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

At Sea, July 20, 1925.—Leaving Honolulu on 1 July, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in company with the rest of the Battle Fleet and thirty destroyers and the Fleet Train pointed noses to the southwest and began the first leg of the long journey to Australia. As the mighty Armada slowly swung into cruising formation every one thrilled with the anticipation of the long voyage and its end on the other side of the world.

The Pennsy was due to cross the equator on the 6th and as the time grew steadily nearer an air of expectation and no little uneasiness prevailed among the crew, for what knew they of the dire things in store for them at the hands of King Neptune and his Royal Court for daring to enter his domain. On the night of the fifth all hands were suddenly hailed on deck by a stentorian voice and amidst a shower of rockers, Davy Jones, Admiral of the Royal Navy of Neptune and custodian of the Davy Jones Locker, came aboard through a hawser pipe. He immediately demanded that he be taken to the Captain of the Ship, stating that his majesty, Neptune Rex, was very wrathful concerning the entrance to his Royal Domain of so many land lubbers and promised various tortures.

After a brief audience with the Admiral and the Captain, Davy Jones went back to his cutter and took off into the depths of the sea.

The following day at 9 a. m., King Neptune and his Royal Staff came aboard and presented a grand array. Among his retainers were doctors, lawyers, barbers, dentists, undertakers, wild men, wild animals and scads of mermaids.

The torture that the landlubbers went through to become shellbacks was too cruel to relate and to those who have been through they know that it is and those who have not been through they will have a pleasant surprise when they do go. Approximately 1,000 men took the initiation and a good time was had by all. Proceeding on the journey the Fleet arrived at Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa on the 11th of July and took on fuel and left the next day. Arriving at the International Date Line

on the following Monday, they found it was Wednesday when they got over it.

—B. L. C.

MOORE DETACHMENT DID NOT EXIST OFFICIALLY

The Lillian Russell Moore Detachment of the Marine Corps League of Pittsburgh, Pa., was never issued a charter by the National organization, therefore the Pittsburgh Detachment of the Marine Corps League at Pittsburgh, Pa., will be known as the official detachment of that city.

The Pittsburgh detachment was recently reorganized and has taken that name, therefore being issued a charter by the National Organization. The Lillian Russell Moore Detachment was dormant for several years and this fact was the cause of the reorganization. It will not be considered a detachment of the Marine Corps League after this official notice.

The Background of 7% SMITH BONDS

FIFTY-TWO years of continuous experience in the field of first mortgage investments; 52 years during which every cent of principal and interest has been paid promptly when due; 52 years without worry, delay or loss to any investor. That is the record of The F. H. Smith Company; that is the background of Smith Bonds.

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Moreover, since every Smith Bond is created by the same standards of safety and protected by the same system of safeguards, men and women who lack investment experience are enabled to invest with the same assurance as experienced investors.

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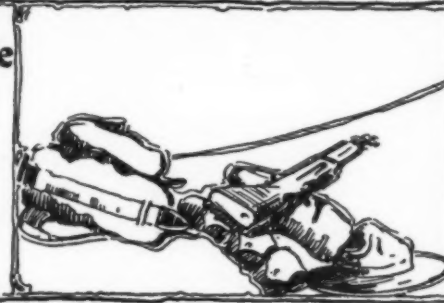


Marine Corps Institute

SEMI-MONTHLY REPORT

August 29, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,224
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	188
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	357
Number examination papers received during period.....	1,543
Number examination papers received during year.....	29,934
Total number graduates to date.....	2,342



ATM

This page is devoted to articles written for THE LEATHERNECK by prominent men

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

President's Office

AMHERST

August 7, 1925.

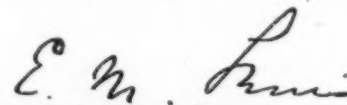
WHY FARM?

Why is it that the average farmer is fairly well contented? Here are some of the reasons: (1) He is usually a property owner and this condition always yields unmistakable satisfaction and contentment. (2) While his compensation may be less than that of men employed as mechanics or in the trades, he is conscious of a greater security and of a moderate income at least as long as he retains his health. (3) There is also a feeling of independence for himself and family which contributes to his happiness and contentment. (4) He is employed in THE fundamental industry—the products of which will always be in demand.

In hundreds of places in New England, a man with limited capital can purchase a small farm in or near a village and develop a local business which will assure him a fair and safe living. Poultry, small fruits, truck gardening, dairying, will always be profitable if managed under favorable conditions.

In order to succeed, however, a man should be prepared to farm scientifically. The best success necessarily will come to those who have a natural aptitude for farming; no one, however, should attempt to farm for profit and a living without some practical and theoretical knowledge of the business. This knowledge can be secured by correspondence courses and the many short courses in Agriculture which are offered by the various agricultural colleges of the country.

Yours sincerely,


 EDWARD M. LEWIS,
 Acting President.

Written especially for the M. C. I.

GOVERNMENT

It is what the people make it. It is indicative of their intelligence, education, and interest. Those who kick about it probably need to improve their own understanding. MAIL THIS SLIP!

Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

I want to improve my knowledge in
 Please enroll me for this free course.

Rank and Name Organization

Place

MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

Washington, D. C.

20, July, 1925.

The Secretary of State,
Consular Division,
State Department, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—A paper devoted solely to the dry subject of education would defeat its own purpose by not being read, therefore other and more interesting material must be collected. We make a constant effort to reach Marines who have returned to civil life, many of whom have subsequently obtained occupation in foreign places they visited while in active service. When these are located we ask them to write, through THE LEATHERNECK, of their success in life. Letters of this nature assist in making our columns readable, to the end that the paper is sought after, and the educational propaganda is also read.

We contemplate placing all Consular offices in Latin America on the complimentary mailing list of THE LEATHERNECK, with the request that the paper be allowed to rest in the waiting rooms. Visitors will see it; some of them will be ex-Marines; the word will be passed around among them. In due time we will begin to hear from some of them, and their letters will interest their friends who are still in service.

But before taking such a step I would ask if there is objection to it on the part of the Department of State.

If, in time, the finances of the paper will stand the strain we would like to extend this service to other parts of the world, but this effort must support itself as there are no public funds for such a purpose. We know that in Europe and certain parts of Asia there are literally hundreds of ex-Marines in every walk of life, and we hope to reach them in time.

Sincerely yours,

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE,
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps,
Director.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D. C.

July 31, 1925.

Colonel J. C. Breckinridge,
Editor-in-Chief "The Leatherneck,"
Eighth and Eye Streets, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:—The Department has received your letter of July 21, 1925, with reference to your desire to place copies of your publication in the various Consular offices in Latin America. You are informed that this Department has no objection to this being done.

There is enclosed a printed list of Diplomatic and Consular offices containing the offices in Latin America. It is suggested that the publication in each instance be addressed to "The American Consul—" instead of to any individual officer by name. The Department suggests that it might be well for you, in forwarding the first copy, to explain to the Consular officers the purpose which you wish to accomplish.

The Department is also arranging to send you a monthly list of the changes

of officers in the Diplomatic and Consular Service and appreciates your willingness to include this list in your publication.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
For the Secretary of State:
WILBUR J. CARR,
Assistant Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

The following appointments, transfers, promotions, retirements under the Foreign Service Reorganization Act, and resignations have occurred in the Diplomatic Branch of the American Foreign Service since July 10, 1925.

Norman Armour, of N. J., Counselor of Legation at Rome, appointed Counselor of Legation at Tokyo.

Robert S. Burgher, of Texas, Third Secretary at Panama, appointed Third Secretary, Tokyo.

John H. Gray, of N. Y., Third Secretary, Tokyo, appointed Third Secretary, Panama.

John F. Martin, of Fla., First Secretary, Madrid, appointed First Secretary, Rome.

Walter C. Thurston, of Arizona, First Secretary of Managua, appointed a Consul and assigned Consul Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The following appointments, transfers, promotions, retirements under the Foreign Service Reorganization Act, and resignations have occurred in the Consular Branch of the American Foreign Service since July 10, 1925.

Officers of Career

Gilson G. Blake, Jr., of Md., now assigned V. C., Ottawa, assigned V. C., Georgetown.

Culver B. Chamberlain, of Mo., V. C. at Tientsin, assigned V. C., Swatow.

Stillman W. Ellis, of N. Y., Consul detailed to Dept., assigned Consul, Leeds.

James G. Finley, of D. C., V. C. at Sherbrooke temporarily, reassigned V. C., Montreal.

Paul H. Foster, of Texas, Consul at Monterey, assigned Consul, Salina Cruz.

Lynn W. Franklin, of Md., Consul detailed to Hongkong, detailed to Hankow, temporarily.

Arthur B. Giroux, of N. Y., resigned as V. C., at Montreal.

William R. Langdon, of Mass., Consul at Antung, assigned Consul, Tsinan.

Clarence E. Macy, of Col., V. C. at Coblenz, assigned V. C., Dakar.

Harvey L. Milbourne, of W. Va., V. C. at Tsinan, assigned V. C., Tientsin.

J. Lee Murphy, of N. Y., Consul detailed to Tangier, detailed to Nice.

F. LeRoy Spangler, of Kansas, resigned as V. C. at Sofia.

James B. Stewart, of N. Mex., Consul detailed to Department, detailed as an Inspector.

George Tait, of Va., V. C. at Rio de Janeiro, assigned V. C., Palermo.

Cyril L. F. Thiel, of Ill., V. C. at Calcutta, assigned V. C., Medan.

Alfred R. Thomson, of Md., Consul at Madras, assigned Consul, Bradford.

Walter C. Thurston, of Arizona, First Secretary at Managua, appointed Consul and assigned Consul, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Non-Career Service

Stephen E. Aguirre, of Texas, V. C. and clerk, Manzanillo, appointed V. C. and clerk, Mexico City.

Harold F. Allman, of Mich., clerk at Ottawa, appointed V. C. there.

Leonard G. Bradford, of Mass., clerk at Paris, appointed V. C. there.

Gordon L. Burke, of Ga., V. C. and clerk, Hankow, appointed V. C. and clerk, Nanking, temporarily.

John J. Coyle, of N. Y., V. C. and clerk, Bilbao, temporarily, reappointed V. C. and clerk, Madrid.

William B. Douglas, of D. C., V. C. and clerk, Karachi, appointed V. C. and clerk, Calcutta, temporarily.

Earl W. Eaton, of Texas, V. C. and clerk, Nuevo Laredo, appointed V. C. and clerk, Manzanillo.

Milton S. Eisenhower, of Kansas, V. C. and clerk, Edinburgh, appointed V. C. and clerk, Dunfermline.

Albert E. Ellis, of Iowa, clerk, Cartagena, appointed V. C. there.

George R. Emerson, of Vt., clerk, Antilla, appointed V. C. there.

T. Monroe Fisher, of Va., V. C. and clerk, Dundee, appointed V. C. and clerk, Malaga.

Clarence L. Gregory, of Maine, appointed Honorary V. C., Georgetown.

Elton M. Hoyt, of Conn., V. C. and clerk, Yarmouth, appointed V. C. and clerk, Ottawa.

Albion W. Johnson, of Texas, appointed Consular Agent, Alicante.

Robert E. Leary, of Mass., V. C. and clerk, Palermo, appointed V. C. and clerk, Fiume.

John H. Lord, of Mass., V. C. and clerk, Singapore, appointed V. C. and clerk, Funchal.

Marshall I. Mays, of Kansas, V. C. and clerk at Auckland, temp., reappointed V. C. clerk, Wellington.

Ernest L. Monroe, of Pa., V. C., and clerk, Sarnia, appointed V. C. and clerk, Sherbrooke.

William P. Robertson, of Tenn, clerk, Colon, appointed V. C. there.

L. Pittman Springs, of D. C., V. C. and clerk, Cherbourg, appointed V. C. and clerk, Glasgow.

Verne G. Staten, of Ill., V. C. and clerk, Tientsin, appointed V. C. and clerk, Antung.

Warren C. Stewart, of Md., V. C. and clerk, Fredericton, temp., appointed V. C. and clerk, Charlottetown, temporarily.

Paul D. Thompson, of Calif., appointed V. C. and clerk, Cherbourg.

Roderick W. Unckles, of N. Y., V. C. and clerk, San Jose, appointed V. C. and clerk, Port Limon, temporarily.

Thomas C. Wasson, of N. J., clerk, Melbourne, appointed V. C. there.

C. Franklin Yeager, of Texas, clerk Piedras Negras, appointed V. C. there.

Large numbers of Italian eggs are being imported into this country. We trust they are not the lays of Ancient Rome.

A diploma from the M. C. I., is something to be proud of. It means work! Its possession proves knowledge! Show it!

Why Guam?

Continued from page five

formation that they know from experience to be reliable.

It is the duty of the Patrol to gain information, not to give it. They must be under obligations to no one, and free to act absolutely according to existing orders and the law without malice or partiality.

The Marine assigned to Insular Patrol duty in Guam is always specially selected, and is the man best fitted for the work that is available at the time. Only second-enlistment men with good records are considered. There are always sufficient candidates for the assignments, as the duty is considered desirable by ambitious, intelligent Marines. They are more or less on their own, and rise or fall by their own performance of duty. They have their own mess and quarters, establish their own routine, and are permitted and required to get results in their own way, provided it is consistent with existing laws and regulations. They are first placed on duty as patrolmen in Agana, under the direct supervision of the Assistant Chief of Police, where they are taught the nature of their duties and required to familiarize themselves with the laws and customs of the island while performing patrol duty in the town of Agana. Then, as a patrolman in an outlying district is due for relief upon expiration of his tour of foreign service, a trained man is ready to send out in his place.

The uniform is that of the U. S. Marine Corps in the field, with a distinctive nickel or brass badge which is worn on the shirt front. But he is authorized to wear any uniform whatever, including civilian clothes, which the nature of his duties seem to warrant and require.

Fortunately, the native of Guam is not inclined to viciousness or lawlessness or acts of violence, and is, on the whole, quite respectful of law and order. And the work of the Insular Patrol is, in proportion, less arduous and difficult, which is the main reason that the maintenance of law and order on the island can be entrusted to so numerically small a force of patrolmen.

To attempt to enumerate the various exploits or feats of the patrol to date would perhaps be boring to the majority of readers, and unwarranted vaingloriousness on the part of the Patrol. Suffice it to say that the aim of the patrol is to conscientiously perform their duties in accordance with existing orders and the law, secure in the belief that a thorough, impartial, conscientious and consistent performance of duty is for the best interests of not only the Patrol, but all of the residents of Guam and the U. S. Marine Corps. Their desire is to merit and maintain the respect and confidence of all the good citizens of Guam, and they are thoroughly satisfied to let their performance of duty speak for itself.

THE ISLAND OF GUAM

The Island of Guam was discovered by Fernando de Magallanes (Magellan), on his way around the world in the year 1521.

The group of islands including Guam were, in the first instance, named "Ladrones Sails Islands," because of the peculiarly shaped sails on the native boats,

but Magellan, becoming aware of the natives having no mean capacity for thieving, decided immediately to call them "Ladrones" and under the latter name they are known to this day throughout the world. However, in the 17th century the name of the islands was changed to "Marianas" in honor of Maria Ana de Austria. Since it has been occupied by the United States, the

THINK THIS OVER

A Letter from the Navy Mutual Aid to Gen. Cole

Ravena, New York,
July 31st, 1925.

My dear General Cole:

Within an hour after the receipt of notice of the death of Lieutenant Thomas L. Cagle, of your command, a telegram was sent his mother, who was named as his beneficiary, to ascertain whether she wanted the \$6,024.47 due her sent by telegram or check.

The amount would have been sent by wire at once, but the bank suggested that, as the town in which she lived was a small one, it might be better to send a certified check.

The Non-Resident Directors at Quantico, are, I think, fully supplied with blank applications and other printed matter, but should you or they need any additional applications or information it will be gladly furnished.

Am glad to say the Association is still booming and we now have 4,327 members, with one assessment from each amounting to \$9,940.85. I have taken in since January 1st, 1925, and since I took hold, 3,540. At that time, June, 1920, they had 1,311 members with one assessment amounting to \$4,113.47 and told me I could not put it up to \$5,000.00 as they had been trying that for over forty years. We now have also, which was even thought of at that time, a Reserve Fund of \$145,000.00.

This has been all brought about by letting officers know what membership really means to them and their dependents and I trust the information herein may be helpful to many under your command.

Very sincerely yours,

T. J. COWIE.

island has been known merely as the island of Guam without group designation.

From about the year 1688 to 1700, continued fighting took place between the Spanish occupants, who established their first permanent colony on the island in the year 1688, and the natives. After much hill and jungle fighting, practically all the males were exterminated, and the females were carried off by the Spanish invaders.

The island then seemed to prosper under the rule of the Spaniards. Especially was this so under the rule of two Spanish Governors who stand out prominently in its history, Don Francisco de Villalobos, 1831-1837, and Don Felipe de la Corte, 1855-1856. Schools and

churches were built, the soil was tilled, and an era of prosperity and contentment ensued.

The capture of Guam by the United States took place during the Spanish-American War. On June 20, 1898, the "Charleston", commanded by Captain Henry Glass, U. S. N., and three transports entered Apra harbor, opened fire on the abandoned fort "Santa Cruz," located on a small island in the harbor, and the island was captured without a struggle, as the Spaniards offered no opposition. In fact, it was upon this occasion that they received their first news of the war. The following day, Governor Don Juan Mariana and his staff surrendered to Lieutenant Braunsreuther, U. S. N., at Piti, a small town on the water front. The Governor and his staff were made prisoners of war and carried away. The Governorship was then assumed by Mr. Portusuch, but he was later relieved by Don Jose Sisto. Commander E. D. Taussig, U. S. N., formally took possession of the island in the name of the United States on February 1, 1899, and since that time Guam has had a succession of Naval Governors. Captain H. B. Price, U. S. N., is the present Governor Commandant.

Guam comprises an area of about 225 square miles, being about thirty miles long and from four and one-half to eight miles wide. Primarily, the island is of volcanic origin, though it has many coral additions. The entire area of the island is covered with hills, the highest point having an elevation of 1334 feet; Lam Lam on the western side.

The natives of Guam are called "Chamorros." They are descendants of the ancient Chamorro and the Spanish settlers, primarily; nevertheless, there is an admixture of Mexican, Filipino, and later American blood.

The native Chamorro language predominates, though Spanish is still spoken to some extent, and English is rapidly gaining headway.

The population is considered to be 16,000. It is distributed about the island in the principal towns, and of this amount 1,000 more or less are Americans, consisting mainly of Naval and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Guam has the advantage of a well-developed school system. It boasts of twenty-one schools, approximately seventy-five teachers and an enrollment of about 2,800 pupils. Recently an evening school has been established for prospective teachers, and a normal school.

The majority of the teachers are natives, though quite a few of the American women have helped the good work along, and also a few Marines have been requisitioned.

The leading industry of the island is the production of copra (sun-dried coconut), for export, and every effort is being made to increase the output of this article. It is estimated that 1500 tons of copra are exported annually. Other products of the island, the majority of which are made use of, and consumed locally are: bananas, coffee, oranges, limes, cocoa, beche de mer, kapok, betel nuts, and tobacco.

There are seventy-five miles of well-kept cascajo roads which serve as a means of travel between the different

towns on the island. Cascajo, which is a chalk-like substance obtained from volcanic deposit, is excellent in the building of roads.

No regular means of communication via commercial vessels is maintained between Guam and the outside world. Guam is, in all respects, essentially a naval station, and as such, is a closed port. Army and Navy transports are relied upon almost solely for the transportation of mail, freight, and passengers. Of course, it has the advantage of commercial cables and the Naval Radio Stations.

Points of especial interest while visiting Guam are: Agana, the capital and leading town on the island. Here are located the Government house, the cathedral, and the Marine Barracks, which are all worthy of a visit. The town of Piti, the landing place of small boats; at this point are located the greater number of government warehouses, a navy yard, and the town itself is of no little interest to the visitor. Twelve miles from Agana, the town of Sumay is located. It is a short ride by automobile, and the following will be found interesting: the Marine Barracks, the aviation center, the town with its strange arrangement of native dwellings. A trip to Mount Tenjo, the Agricultural Experiment Station, Agat, Orote Point, the high power radio stations, Tumon beach, and a drive to the east side of the island to Sinijana and Yona, across the Pago and Ylig rivers, will prove edifying.

The force of Marines maintained in Guam at all times has all the duties re-

quired of a unit at a Naval Station, and as a force of occupation maintained in our island possessions. They perform civil and military police duties and as before mentioned, when the occasion demands it, teach in the schools.

Diversified amusement is provided on the golf course and the beach and athletics such as baseball play a big part in the life of both natives and Marines. One of the first things done upon arrival in Guam is to go to the beach and acquire a coat of tan. The heat of the tropical sun is quick to give results and often overworks the job and medical attention is required.

Handball and tennis are also indulged in by the Marines and coming champions in both sports are developing in Guam. Basketball is also played.

Dances, smokers, card parties and pinochle tournaments are held in Agana quite frequently and they draw an interested crowd of spectators and participants.

Around Galley Fires

Continued from page ten

here so long and both were so much in evidence in the whole of the Island's activities that their going removes two really excellent workers. Captain Dickerson also leaves for other work. The boys of the F. M. D. will miss him.

The Hostess House is today the place in which the crowd really gathers. Mrs. Whittaker and her helpers have certainly made it a home from home, a

fact which is attested continuously by the hundreds of Marines who make it their place of visitation whenever and whatever may present them with the opportunity.

Davidson and his laundry is now also one of the show places on the Island. Up to date in equipment, exceptionally good in its work, first-class in its service and a most valuable adjunct to the wonderful progress of the command as a whole. "It pays to advertise" says one slogan, and the Laundry in its helpfulness suggests "It pays to wash and doubly pays to wash well."

It may be "too late" to do some things but, thank God, it is never too late to add to useful knowledge; that is, not in this country!

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Ruminations of a Boot

By I. G.



I.

I like girls.
They like me, too.
But some
Are queer.
Deliver me
From the kind
That snuggle up
Against your manly
Chest, and sigh:
"Oh, Jerry (or Pete
Or Ed, or whatever
Your name is).
I just adore
Big, strong
Marines!"



II.

Women are slick.
Yea, slick.
Yuh got
To give 'em credit
For that. The first
Time I met
Carolyn, she sat
On my lap
But before
The Evening was over
She had sat
On the lap
Of every fellow
There.
The next day
I learned
From Bill that she
Was a tailor's
Daughter. Ugh!



III.

Gladys
Is a good egg.
She used
To be a teaser
But I cured her
Of that. One day
We were sitting
In the park. Gladys
Was leaning
On my shoulder. She
Raised her head

And puckered her lips,
And when I bent
To kiss her, she
Sweetly asked
Me how the tune
"Cheatin' on Me"
Went.
But I fixed
Her. A few minutes
Later I
Leaned towards her
And puckered my lips.
She raised
Her head
To receive my kiss
And I began
To whistle
"Cheatin' on Me."



IV.

Now what
Do you think
Of this? I took
Mary to a dance,
And when it was
About over, I asked
Her if she'd like
To sit one
Out. She said
"Oh, Eddie,
I'm so
Tired, let's dance!"



V.

Frances
And I
Aren't speaking.
It isn't
My fault. I
Asked her how she liked
French Lick,
And she
Slapped me
In the face.
Can you beat it?



VI.

I don't like
Girls in knickers.
Knickers are men's
Clothes anyhow.
But when
The girls
Wear satin pumps
And sheer stockings,
And then
Put on knickers
It hurts
My feelings.

A girl
In knickers
Is like a drunk
In church—
Too full
In the wrong place.
The only
Thing they're fit for
Is
To get up stares!



VII.

I went to the beach
Yesterday.
It's a fake.
There's nothing there
But water.
I got
Myself a new
Suit for the occasion.
Ugh!

The only difference
Between a woolen
Bathing suit
And a mosquito bite
Is
That you only need
One hand
For the mosquito bite.
But I did
See some pretty
Girls.
That's the trouble
With my girl.
She's smart,
But rotund.
And any man
Prefers
A well-formed woman
To a well-informed one.
I met some pals
And we ate
And had some drinks.
Never go in the water
Again
After a hearty meal;—
Never find it
There.
Feel rotten today.
You can't
Keep a bad drink
Down.



VIII.

I got ashore
Yesterday
And having
My jeans well stoked,
I took Gwenny
To the Follies.
Folly makes some
Guys go to sea,
But the
Follies make lots

More
Go to see.
Well,
When we got out
Gwenny met a guy
She knew.
I don't believe
In judging a man
By his clothes—
Possibly
His wife
Bought 'em.
But this fellow
Must have gotten
His
At a fire sale.
He's a violinist.
Ugh!
The only difference
I can see
Between a violinist
And a fiddler
Is
Two inches
Of hair.
Some day that guy
Is going to break his wrist
Patting himself
On the back.
Well,
Napoleon said
Hannibal was next
To the greatest
General.
So—well.



IX.

Women
Are like freight.
You can't
Keep 'em on one line
Long enough
To
Make any progress.
They'll excuse you
For being blue
But never
For being green.
Tell a woman
Your
Greatest virtue
And she
Won't believe you—
Tell her
Your greatest fault
And she'll think
You're conceited.
Lord!
The guy
That called females
The fair sex, didn't
Know much
About
Justice.
But in spite of all that
I love 'em.



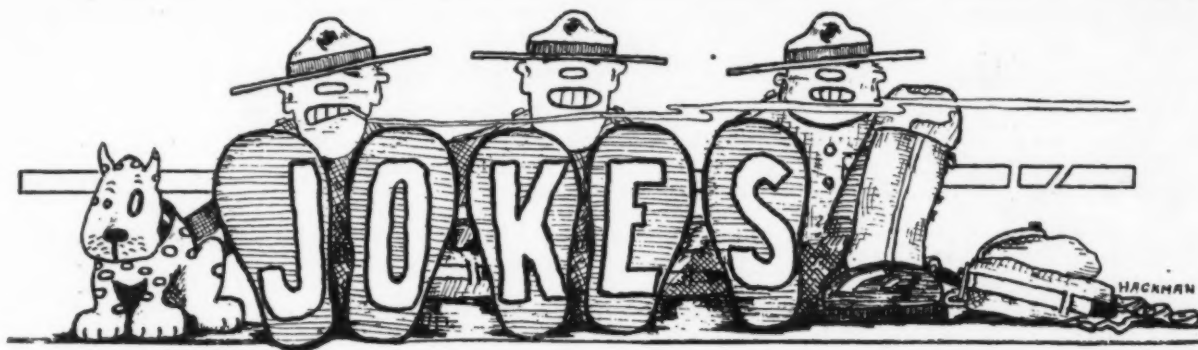
X.

This prohibition
Stuff
Is the bunk.
You can go in
And tip
Any soda-jerker
A wink. But
You can't
Tip a porter
That way.
Bootlegging
May be rising
Or declining
But it isn't
On the level.
The stuff you get--
One swallow
Doesn't
Necessarily mean
A summer.
But
It often predicts
An early
Fall.



XI.

I loathe
Pessimists.
They're the guys
Who always
Hunt
For a funeral
When they see
Flowers.
I wonder
Who
Loses all the fault
Those guys find
For after all
Nature
Is generous.
She gives
Us our faces,
But we can pick
Our own
Teeth.
It's an ill wind
That blows
Nobody good.
When business
Is falling
Off
For the steeple jack
It's picking
Up for the Undertaker
I'm Satisfied
It's better
To be broke
Than
Never
To have loved at all.



NE QUID NIMIS

When'er I hear a brave soprano voice
With an ascending flute go soaring sky-ward,
I shudder lest this combination choice
Make instrument-and-song duets a by-word.

If, for example, some abysmal bass
Should take to running races with a tuba,
We'd juggle laws to fit the heinous case
And banish the offending pair to Cuba.

Or should some too ambitious baritone,
Seeking to make his talent acrobatic,
For obligato choose a saxophone,
The listeners-in would hope 'twas merely static.

Now You Know

"I wonder why blondes are always
anxious to be married?"

"I guess it is because they're naturally
light-headed."

It's a Great Life

They told me when I married her
My ardent love would fade away,
But as I buy her gowns, I find
My wife grows dearer every day.

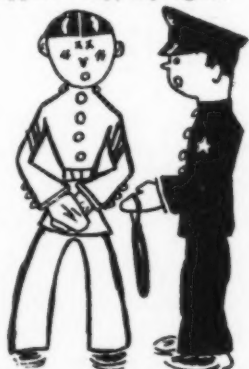
Before and After

"Now, then," roared the boss to the
store-boy, "you will be on hand at 7
o'clock tomorrow morning. And when I
say 7 o'clock I don't mean five minutes
after, I mean five minutes before."

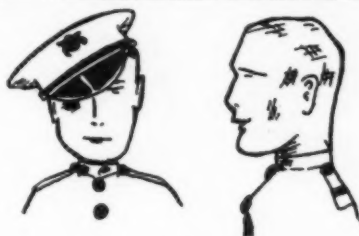
—N. Y. World.

A Woman's Way

Girl: "If at first you don't succeed—"
Flapper: "Cry, cry again."



"You say his wife's a brunette? I
thought he married a blonde."
"He did, but she dyed."



Hot Stuff

"Well, boy, are you looking for girls?"

"Yes."

"Shall I dig you up a few?"

"No, I want a live one."

—Barbers College (Bowery).

At Last

Small Boy: "Mamma, when did you
first get to know daddie?"

Mamma: "Several years after I mar-
ried him."

—Oxford (England).

He met her at the races

Yes he did, by heck!

And last night on the back porch

They finished neckin' neck.

—Ski-U-Mah.

A certain man (nationality unknown)
decided to commit suicide by putting his
head in a gas oven.

Being of a thrifty nature he asked for
the loan of his neighbor's oven in prefer-
ence to using his own.

We are glad to state that he is still
alive and well, for on arrival at his
friend's house he found the gas was pro-
vided through a shillin-in-the-slot ma-
chine.—Globe and Laurel

Easy Payments

"What's all dat noise gwine on ovah
at yo' house last night?"

"Dat? Why dat was nothin; only the
gen'man from the furniture store col-
lecting his easy payments."

Undertaker—"Jones is in a pretty
bad hole."

Customer—"Why! What's the mat-
ter?"

Undertaker (cheerfully)—"Well, we
buried him yesterday."—Princeton Tiger.

A Juicy One

May: "Ethel says she uses lemon juice
for her complexion."

Joe: "She'd look sweater if she used
orange."

Caution

Many people who should advertise and
don't remind one of the Georgia Cracker.
Barefooted, he sat on the steps of his
tumble-down shack, smoking a corn-cob
pipe.

A stranger stopped for a drink of
water. Wishing to be agreeable he said:

"How is your cotton coming on?"

"Ain't got none," said the cracker.

"Didn't you plant any?" asked the
stranger.

"Nope," said the cracker; "'fraid o'
boil weevils."

"Well," said the stranger, "how is your
corn?"

"Didn't plant none," said the cracker;

"'fraid there wa'n't goin' to be no rain."

The stranger was abashed, but cheerful
still. "Well, how are your potatoes?"

he asked.

"Ain't got none," said the cracker;

"scairt o' potato bugs."

"Well, what did you plant?" said the
stranger.

"Nothin'," said the cracker; "I jest
played safe."—The Recorder.

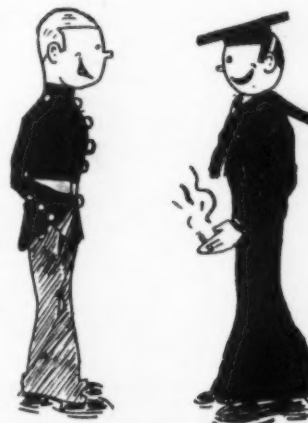
Small Boy—I want some medicine to
reduce flesh.

Shop Assistant—Anti-fat?

"No, uncle."—Tit-Bits.

Recruiting Sergeant (Questioning ap-
plicant for enlistment): How far did
you go in school?

Hick Applicant: Oh, about three
miles.



"How about you and that telephone
girl you met at the beach?"

"She has sent me back my diamond."

"Ring off, eh?"



MARINE BARRACKS, D. C. TO HAVE FAST ELEVEN

Sol Levinsky to Strengthen Line of Pen Pushers

Spurred on by the successes of last season's football team, the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., plans another smashing eleven, which, from pre-season observations, should repeat the showing the Leatherneck's made last year on local gridirons.



Levinsky

First Practice was called late in August by Lt. Carl Gardner, who will handle the team, and he found among the thirty-odd men who turned out, many of last year's stellar line and backfield stars. Sol Levinsky, shifty guard of the Marine Corps team, now student in the present Candidate for Commission School, will lend his weight, speed and experience to the Barrack's line.

Among the promising line material on hand are many of the former "stone walls" of last year, including Ike Connolly, "Big" Samuelson, Jim Dougherty, Pumphrey, Guy Lyman, "Tiny" Priddy, and John Wanamaker. The men out for backfield positions are, in most cases, light, fast speedsters with all the tricks of the trade well drilled in their bonnets. Five of last season's ground takers who are vying with the newcomers for these positions are George Morris, Glenn Biehler, Drouillard, Ralph Balliette, and "Sarg" Pyland.

Assisting. Lt. Gardner is Sergeant Charles McDougal, coach of the Barrack's 1924 team, who will assist in whipping the eleven into shape for the coming season which promises to be a strong one for the Marines.

ATHLETIC TESTS

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

It has been noted that certain athletic test reports submitted to this office were improperly computed, it being apparent that proper care was not exercised in the compilation; in many instances the totals shown were erroneous to such an extent as to make a difference of from 10 to 20 points in the competitive figure merit.

In deducting the lowest individual averages, it is requested that, for the purpose of facilitating the checking of athletic test reports, an asterisk be placed opposite the scores so dropped from the aggregate scores.

When no athletic tests are held there should be submitted to this office, in lieu of the athletic test report, an explanation as to the reason therefor, such as "inclement weather," "rifle range," etc.

MARINE SHOOTERS SWEEP WAKEFIELD RIFLE MATCH

Show Superiority in Eight of the Nine Matches Fired

The record books for 1925 will be overflowing after Old Man Time enters the accomplishments of the Marine Corps riflemen at Wakefield, Mass., on August 17 and 18.

In the matches which were fired on the 17th the following results were obtained: United Services of New England Rattigan Match, won by Private First Class Edmond D. Lamb; Turner Match, won by Sergeant Thomas J. Jones; Nagle Match, won by Corporal Sterling P. Roberts; Neider Match, won by Sergeant Thomas J. Jones; Estabrook Match, won by Private First Class Bartell Franson; Cummings Match, won by Second Lieutenant Pierson E. Condart.

On the second day of firing, August 18, the following results were obtained: Schlehuber Match and Marine Corps Long Range Two-Man Team Match was won by the Coast Artillery. Corporal Joseph F. Hankins won the Lombard Match. A new match known as the Foote Dooley, which was added since the schedule was drawn up, and consists of 200 offhand and 400-yard rapid firing, was won by Gunnery Sergeant Bill E. Clary.

A summary shows that out of a total of nine matches fired in two days the Marine Corps won eight. A remarkable feat for which the firers deserve untold credit.

WALTER VANCE KNOCKS OUT BATTLING HALL

Parris Island Lightweight Finishes Savannah Boy in 4th Round

Walter Vance, Parris Island lightweight, added another name to his long string of knock-outs when he slapped over Battling Hall, of Savannah, in the latter's home town on the night of August 14.

The end came in the fourth round when Hall, who is considered one of the leading junior lightweights in the peachy state of Georgia, rose from taking the count of nine from one of Vance's left jabs, and was met with a left hook that kept him on the resin for long after the usual ten seconds.

Hall was hopelessly outclassed throughout, being battered to the canvas once in the second and twice in the fourth before taking the final blow. Vance weighed in at 130 in the after-

Continued on page twenty-seven

STRONG PROGRAM FOR PARRIS ISLAND ELEVEN

Lieut. Larson's Gridmen to Meet Four Army Teams During Season

With a strong, fast schedule confronting them, Parris Island's gridmen are now engaged in earnest training under the guidance of Lieutenant "Swede" Larson, their new mentor and former luminary of famed Marine Corps football teams.

The majority of the men who reported for practice are new material as far as Marine Corps football is concerned, but have graced civilian gridirons in previous years, and are therefore considered likely men towards the prospects of a powerful eleven.

The Islanders have had a heavy schedule booked for them, and although it is not complete, a few of the games listed follow: Citadel College, Charleston, S. C.; Pensacola Aviators; South Georgia A. & M.; Fort Bragg, Army; Fort Moultrie, Army; Fort Screvens, Army; Charleston Marines; and Fort Benning on Armistice Day at Savannah, Ga.

A full schedule and more data on the team will be published in the next issue.

This month will find Private Weber leaving the Parris Island baseball team and joining the White Sox somewhere on their wanderings. Weber has just closed an exceptionally brilliant season with the Islanders' ball club, and will be watched closely by his former teammates in his efforts to reach the peak in major league baseball. He has the stuff. Now, will he deliver? In one large roar the P. I. bunch holler "Yea."

Kidd, who had a little difficulty in Quantico which finally resulted in his not making the All-Marine pitching staff this year, is back from working in the Florida State league, but leaves shortly to take up a contract offered him and will continue with the orange-pickers.

Taylor, premier southpaw, returns to Mercer University to finish the course he left unfinished when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

It may be said at this time that the three above-mentioned men are without a doubt the best pitchers Parris Island ever sent into a box, and it is pleasing to notice that all of these hurlers are receiving their just reward in the form of attractive, profitable baseball propositions, which is the outcome of their hard, earnest endeavors in putting their all into their work.

"Ah gotta go home an' change mah clothes. Ah's gwine to a pahty t'night."
"Change you' clothes? Boy, when yo' buttons yo' coat, yo' trunk am locked!"



Groves



Goettge

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

—of—

THE MARINE CORPS FOOTBALL TEAM

Sept. 26—Shenandoah Valley	At Quantico.
Oct. 3—John Carroll University	At Cleveland.
Oct. 10—King College	At Bristol, Tenn.
Oct. 17—Canisius College	At Buffalo.
Oct. 24—Detroit University	At Detroit.
Oct. 27—Navy Enlisted Team	At New York.
(Navy Day)	
Oct. 31—Catholic University	At Washington, D. C.
Nov. 7—West Virginia Wesleyan	At Baltimore.
Nov. 14—Univ. of Tenn. Medicos	At Memphis.
Nov. 21—Tentative With Army Enlisted Men.	
Nov. 26—Georgetown University	At Washington.
(Thanksgiving Day)	
Dec. 5—Haskell Indians	At Baltimore.



Sanderson



McQuade

Rockne Holds Adaptability of Coach Most Important

Personality, Enthusiasm, Technical Knowledge, Sense of Fair Play and Sympathy also Essential Qualities, Noted Tutor Asserts---Data on the "Four Horsemen"

A subject that caused a great deal of speculation in football circles for the past few years, has been the spectacular successes of Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame eleven.

Recently Rockne came out publicly and eked out a few words of wisdom to the multitudes that have stared with awe at his repeated victories. Especially when he threw light lines against defensive ones of twice the weight of his own, turning back their flanks and trimming them in all phases of the game. Lawrence Perry quotes the famous coach as saying:

"A successful coach must have personality, enthusiasm, technical knowledge, sense of fair play, sympathy for the players, and yet he must be a strict disciplinarian. But probably as important as anything is adaptability. Coaching conditions at one institution differ from another 100 per cent.

Speed Is Big Asset

"On the day of the big game of the year, I take all the pads out of the linemen's pants as well as thigh guards, and give the backs only that protection which they absolutely have to have. Speed is essential.

"I believe that most teams wear too heavy uniforms; speed is essential in the present day.

"Too much swimming is not good as preliminary training, as it softens one for football. Golf combined with tennis is O. K.

"We get along as much as possible without the tackling dummy, but find we have to have it to teach tackling to the green men and also to toughen the squad. Later in the season, when we have acquired form and condition, the tackling dummy is no longer used, and the tacklers use the live ball carrier instead.

"Every team should have several comedians so that the squad is always in good humor. If my team is not singing, laughing or horse-playing in the shower bath I am alarmed.

"You cannot defeat a good tackling team very badly.

"The small rabbit type of back loves to have you go for his legs because of his shiftiness; he should therefore be tackled around the neck.

Wants Good Interferers

"I would rather have a good interferer than a good ball carrier.

"Punting used to be 50 per cent of the offense. Now I doubt if it is more than 25 per cent on the average team. However, a good defensive team with a good kicker is hard to beat.

"I don't believe any team can use more than 30 players and have perfect execution.

"There are a lot of formations used in football, but I don't believe I would use a formation unless I could use all four methods of offense from it—viz., thrust, flank attack, kick, forward pass.

"Use the unbalanced line if you have driving backs and the balanced line if you have fast shifty backs.

"The most versatile offensive is the one which combines the strong points of both the direct and indirect pass from center.

"A good interferer never looks back.

"Shift plays are used for deception, not for momentum. I do not believe in shifts for linemen; it tires the big fellows."

Knute Rockne's system of football coaching, which holds the same proud position in the annals of sports now that the Haughton system won at Harvard a decade ago, will be taught in a dozen different colleges throughout the land this fall. Every member of the famous South Bend light cavalry which scoured the country from Brooklyn to the Pacific coast will assume coaching responsibilities next fall.

Jim Crowley, one of the most famous of the "Four Horsemen," will direct the back field of the University of Georgia, while over at Georgia Tech, Don Miller, running mate of Crowley, will teach the lore of Rockne football to the young engineers. Some interesting comparisons may be made when Tech and Georgia play their games.

Harry Stuhldreher, director of the "Four Horsemen," will hold forth at Villanova, where he will be assisted by Ed Hunsinger. The Far West has called Don Walsh, all-America center, who will teach the young idea at Santa Clara College the way that Rockne's teams maneuver. Joe Bach, tackle, will assist Pete Reynolds with Syracuse University's team; Collins will be at University of Chattanooga; Rip Miller, tackle, will hold forth at Indiana, while Kizer and Weibel will be at Purdue and Vanderbilt, respectively.

It will be interesting to watch the efforts of these graduated pupils of the great Rockne. Years ago when the famed Carlisle Indians were sweeping the country, Glenn Warner football was the vogue. Later it was all Percy D. Haughton. With the change in football styles, the worship of a victorious coach sweeping the land, Rockne could not escape the great wave of popularity that carried him to a place far beyond all contemporaries.

There can be no argument that the strength of the coach is the team, but in the case of Notre Dame the strength of the "Four Horsemen" was Rockne. There were no super-men on that Notre Dame team last year. But Rockne chose his men from the many who play football at South Bend, placed the proper weapons in their hands and then drilled them with the merciless ardor of a drill sergeant. There was never a man of all those men out of step at a critical moment.

They threw enveloping shifts around West Point's tackles and swept them back. They drove through with Princeton, passed against Stanford, and all with the skill and generalship of men who directed a fighting frenzy with the cold hand of master strategists.

Rockne worked these wonders with human beings. It was grinding work, but results were obtained. Hours a day, nine months a year the "Four Horsemen" wheeled into position, charged and dashed at signal. Rockne went to the depths of football lore with his men. He closed no pages of the great book to them.

AD STONE, EX-MARINE READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Shorts on Ring Activity

With twelve months behind him dotted with as many obstacles as any boxer has ever been called on to overcome, Ad Stone, former Marine and now one of Philadelphia's most promising battlers, is again ready for ring action.

After running up a string of thirty-nine straight victories, which included a win over Young Stribling, Stone leaped into the spotlight of Fistiana as the leading contender for the heavyweight title. He was credited with having won nine of the twelve rounds of his battle with Stribling in Newark in 1924, but in one of the closing rounds, Stribling accidentally poked his thumb in the Marine's eye and the next morning found him totally blind.

During the two weeks he was confined to his bed, he received offers totaling \$50,000, but was unable to accept any of them. Four long months of treatment was prescribed for Stone, and he regained his sight. He then engaged in four bouts in rapid succession during last February, and although he won all of these, it was found that although partially cured, he still suffered from the effects of the months of blindness. He then engaged King Solomon last June, but after a splendid attempt, lost to the battling New York boy. It was the first defeat of his career of forty-four bouts and is attributed to the fact that he was not in good physical condition.

Manager Hoff intends booking the glove-pushing Marine with Paul Berlenbach in the near future.

"Our" Gene Tunney, while waiting for the outcome of all the heavyweight discussion, has booked to appear against Bud Gorman, of New York, in a fifteen-round battle at the opening of the new boxing stadium in Windsor, Ontario on September 18.

Honey Boy Finnegan beat Danny Kramer, of Philly, in a one-sided affair and is now being booked to meet Louis (Kid) Kaplan, world's featherweight champ, in Boston on September 14. The title is at stake and old heads predict that the Honey Boy will go home with it under his arm.

On August 27, Kid Kaplan, of Waterbury, Conn., and the featherweight champion, was awarded a draw with Babe Herman, of California. This decision has caused quite a stir in fistic circles, as the majority state that Herman not only took the most rounds, but pummeled Kaplan in all of the rounds. The latest has it that these two are

HOW HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDERS SIZE UP

Pictured below is a very interesting study of Gene Tunney, former Marine, and Harry Wills, the Harlem colored mauler. Both of these men are contending for a battle with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, in the hopes that they may knock the crown from his head. However, while negotiations are pending, the fight fans are asking if a bout cannot be arranged between the two aspirants.



booked by Tex Rickard for the opening fight in his new Madison Square Garden.

Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight champion, will take the place of Jack Delaney, who was scheduled to meet Paul Berlenbach, present holder of this title, on September 11. Delaney is very low and is not expected to live. The fighter is suffering with septic poisoning of the jaws.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champ, won a newspaper decision over Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, in the latter's home town on August 24. The ten rounds was a tame affair, with the champ taking and giving in true style. They were at even weight.

Bud Taylor, Terre Haute's promising bantamweight, suffered a set-back at the hands of Busy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., in a 12-round bout in New York City on August 24. Charlie Phil Rosenberg will take on Graham later in the month.

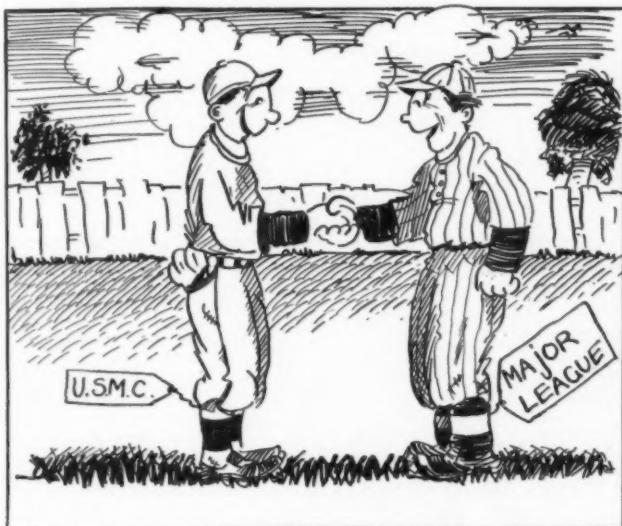
Young Dencio, former Navy goer, won

over Black Bill in New York on August 29. The little sea-going flash was awarded the decision after Bill fouled him in the seventh round. The fight was declared one of the fastest staged in the Big Town in some time.

Since Pancho Villa's death the world's flyweight title has been floating around, hovering over one contender's head and then another's, until the past week when it landed upon the youthful brow of Fidel Le Barba. Le Barba, an 18-year-old boy, took the halo from Frankie Genaro, who had been endeavoring to make it fit his cranium ever since the passing of the little Villa, by whipping Frankie in a ten-round battle in Los Angeles on August 23. Both of these boxers were with Spike Webb at the Olympic tournaments in 1920 and 1924, and Webb predicted that Le Barba would some day beat Genaro, and it "has come to pass" that the prediction, far fetched at the time, has come true.

HEADQUARTERS MARINES WIN POTOMAC LEAGUE PENNANT

Bud Fisher's Nine Now Entering Play-off for Championship of the District of Columbia



After winding up the second series of the Potomac League with 10 straight victories to their credit, the Marine nine from Headquarters took two games from the U. S. Shipping Board (winners of the first series) on August 18 and 19, thereby annexing the pennant and championship title of that league.

In the first game the Shippers were trimmed 9-6 by Stolle, who settled down after suffering a terrible attack by the Shippers' batsmen in the second inning, in which six runs were garnered. Charles, who covers the third sack for the Marines, was the leading hitter of the affair, socking out a two-bagger and later a homer at crucial moments.

Marines	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stock, ss	5	1	2	4
Charles, 3b	5	2	3	1
Owens, 2b	3	0	2	1
Carley, rf	0	0	0	0
Freeney, 1b	4	2	8	2
Snyder, cf	3	1	2	0
Moore, lf	4	1	0	0
Becker, rf	1	0	0	0
Murray, rf-2b	1	0	0	1
Miller, c	2	2	9	1
Stolle, p	4	0	1	6

Totals	32	9	27	16
Shipping Board	0	6	0	0
Marines	0	0	3	1

On August 19 the Marines put the finishing touches to their friends, the Shipping Board, by taking them by the horns and shaking them to the tune of 9-3.

Before a record crowd the Headquarters aggregation played pretty ball behind Captain Sam Freeney, who did the honors on the mound. "Cap" allowed seven hits, fanned eight and walked four in the nine innings, which can be considered good ball tossing for a regular first baseman. After the second inning, in which the Marines scored twice, Hardy, the Shippers' hurler, managed to

scrape by until the seventh and then the bubble broke. Brick Owens got to him for a homer into deep left which tied the score. "Fats" Snyder hammered out three singles and a triple. Stolle, who when not in the box plays in center, exhibited a beautiful piece of fielding

when he pulled a line throw from deep center to cut a runner down at the plate. With the stick he drove in four runs with a single, double and triple, and scored once himself.

Marines	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stock, ss	5	0	2	4
Charles, 3b	4	0	0	3
Owens, 2b	4	1	2	2
Freeney, p	5	1	2	2
Snyder, 1b	5	4	9	0
Miller, c	2	0	9	1
Stolle, cf	5	3	1	1
Murray, rf	3	0	2	0
Beaver, lf	4	1	0	0

Totals.....37 10 27 13

Marines	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	2	9
Shipping Board	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

With the completion of the series, Bud Fisher has made arrangements to enter the Marines in the series which will determine the baseball champs of the District of Columbia for 1925. Some of the strongest teams in the District are entered in the play-offs, which is attracting city-wide attention, but it is felt that the Marines will forge well to the fore.

The final standings for the second series, in which the Marine nine won the pennant, are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Headquarters Marines	10	0	1.000
Shipping Board	7	2	.778
A. G. O.	3	5	.375
S. W. & N.	3	6	.333
P. B. & P. P.	2	6	.250
War	2	8	.200

	AB	H	R	HR	3B	2B	Ave.	PO	A	E	Field.
	Freeney ..	56	18	17	3	3	2 .324	125	5	1	.992
	Fox	62	16	21	2	1	3 .258	12	24	6	.985
	Duncan ...	87	32	21	6	1	8 .367	32	1	3	.990
	Bailey	85	23	13	3	4	3 .271	108	16	3	.976
	Maddes ...	72	25	15	2	3	.350	33	65	8	.924
	Urbaniak ..	62	20	17	1	1	4 .322	43	34	2	.997
	Bukowy ..	42	11	13	2	1	3 .264	16	3	0	1.000
1925	Banta	44	13	8	0	1	1 .295	110	2	5	.996
	Hetrick	48	20	12	0	3	1 .418	24	27	9	.851
BATTING	White	4	1250	3	6	0	1.000
	McMains ..	13	3	3211	10	9	2	.805
AND	Johnson ...	10	2200	8	0	0	1.000
	Hannah	20	6	2	1	..	.300	16	16	4	.888
FIELDING	Stock	88	23	21	2	2	.262	36	0	1	.973
	Kyle	23	5	5	..	1	.267	15	16	3	.910
AVERAGES	Weber	5	..	1000	7	5	1	.923
	Parsons	6	3	1500	1	4	1	.834
OF MEMBERS	Abbott	2	..	1000	4	2	..	1.000
	Phillips ...	5	..	1000	4	2	..	1.000
OF THE	Stolle	18	7	5	1	2	1 .389	5	8	..	1.000
ALL-MARINE	O'Neil	12	3	2	1	..	.250	13	7	3	.870

1925

BATTING

AND

FIELDING

AVERAGES

OF MEMBERS

OF THE

ALL-MARINE

BASEBALL

SQUAD

PITCHING AVERAGES

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kyle	8	6	2	.750
Weber	2	1	1	.500
Parsons	2	2	0	1.000
Stolle	7	4	3	.571
Phillips	1	0	1	.000
O'Neil	4	3	1	.750
Abbott	1	1	0	1.000
McGowan	1	1	0	1.000

TEAM AVERAGE

Games played, 26. Won 18. Lost 8. Percentage, .692.

PROPER FORM ESSENTIAL TO ATTAINMENT OF HIGH MARKS IN MONTHLY ATHLETIC CONTEST

Melvin Leach and Irving Smith Examples of Consistent Training and Perfect Form In Track and Field Events.

By Edward R. Hagenah

Ever since the Monthly Athletic Tests have been in vogue in the routine of the U. S. Marine Corps, much talk has been brought to play on time, distance and things relative to better marks. All but one subject, which in my humble estimation is undoubtedly the most important, and that is, form.

By form, I mean the proper carriage a runner, jumper and high jumper should display. Have you ever noticed any noteworthy athletes perform? If you have, you were no doubt astonished by the time they take in preparing to exercise their respective feats. A high jumper, for instance, will measure his ground and height, and jump only after taking all of these factors into consideration. From past experience and what I have studied on the subject I am going to endeavor to give a few pointers to the men of the Corps on what is considered the proper way to train and execute a few of the many track and field events. As the 100-yard dash, the running broad and high jumps are the only exercises stipulated in the monthly contests I will mention only these at this time.

We will start with the 100-yard dash. The prime factor in making fast time in this event is a good start. To this end, dig a little hole for the left foot crosswise to the track, and about four inches behind the starting line. With his left foot in the hole, the runner should kneel, and the position of his right foot will mark the place he should dig the second hole. At the command "Get Set" the right knee should be raised, and most of the weight thrown forward to the left foot and the arms. At the command "Go" he should spring forward, using both legs and arms to get under way. Don't take very long strides, but short fast ones. Do not straighten up for the first ten yards. By doing the latter you lose a great deal of speed. In this event it may be well to advise men that practice will aid them if they will plan to run about two hundred yards every day, and try for speed every other day. Take it easy at first until your whole system becomes accustomed to the strain.

The running broad jump is the event that puzzles the majority of men, and consists in three things which must be done to gain any distance. First, to hit the take-off accurately and at full speed. Secondly, to get well into the air, and

last, to control the body when in the air.

To do the first, a jumper should make two marks, one about forty feet from the take-off and the other about a hundred from it. He should practice with these two marks until he has his starting mark—the hundred-foot mark—so placed that he will hit the forty-foot mark with

Melvin Leach, famed Marine Corps distance runner, whose beautiful stride may carry him to first place in the United Service National Championship



Road Race, to be held at Pershing Field, Jersey City, on September 12. Lower left shows Leach with a few of the spoils he has won in less than a year of racing.

his jumping foot. Also the forty-foot mark so placed that he will hit the taking-off mark with his jumping foot. He should plan to hit the forty-foot mark at full speed and continue until he makes his jump. A great many jumpers have difficulty in getting into the air high enough, and also in staying in the air until their momentum is exhausted. If a jumper finds that he is falling forward

after he lands, he may rest assured that he is not staying in the air long enough. A good way to overcome this is to place a crossbar, say four feet high, about six feet from the take-off and broad jump over it. Of course the bars may be adjusted to suit the individual. After he springs from the take-off the jumper

should draw his knees up in front of his body, and just before landing he should try and shoot them forward. Also on landing the arms should be forced quickly forward to avoid the tendency to fall backward and spoil the jump. It would be good to remember that the world's record for the running broad jump is held by De Hart Hubbard and is 25 feet 10 1/2 inches. We are not all De Hart Hubbards, but we can practice and gain more distance than we are now attaining.

The running high jump seems to be the stumbling block of the four events. Men just can't seem to get their feet over. About the prettiest display of high jumping I have ever witnessed among men in the Marine Corps, was when I watched Irving H. Smith train for the Senior A. A. U. Meets last Spring. Two things are necessary in this event and they are spring and suppleness. Smith, I daresay, has both of these characteristics and uses them to excellent advantage. There are many varied forms of high jumping, among them being the straight run and inward twist, the side run and scissors, and the Western roll. The roll seems to be the winner and the one most used. To perform the roll, the jumper must have a good lay out over the bar. I believe it is sufficient to say that self practice will do more to develop a high jumper than all the pages I could write. Although it is well to state that I wouldn't advise anyone trying for height more than once a week. The remainder of the time devote to learning to tumble and relax when landing, also in getting ALL parts of your body over the bar in alignment. If a man will add to these few necessary requisites to good form, a little brains, enthusiasm and the will to better his marks of the previous month, he will have little difficulty in soon becoming a marked man on the records at Headquarters. Besides this, he will be adding just a little more to the general high average his post or company is trying to attain.



SHORTS ON SPORTS

By
Ed Hagenah
Sports Editor

WHEN the present football season opens with all its glamour and splendor, one figure will be missing. One solitary man who, during his lifetime, did more for the game than any man alive and whose death has left a terrible space open in football ranks—Walter Camp.

On the passing of Mr. Camp, last spring, Coach Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, said, "Football has lost its father." Commenting further Mr. Yost said, "He gave football its high place in amateur athletics. He wrote its rules. He taught its uses in raising the spirit and morale of college men. He made it a dominant factor in American youth. All of us interested in developing clean, strong, virile young manhood will miss the influence he exercised so long and effectively throughout the entire realm of sports."

The nation has always looked to Walter Camp at the completion of every season since 1889 for his selection of the All-American football team, and everyone accepted his choice to be the REAL All-American team.

TWO pitchers who have done most of the winning hurling for the Mare Island ball team this year are Johnny Parker and "Big" Jim Baylis. These bimboes have been "Johnny on the spot" when the nine needed them most, with the result that the balance of the team has played air-tight ball behind them. Watch them closely. They will surprise us all someday and step into major league ball as sure as balls have covers on them.

CAPTAIN E. D. HOWARD, former Marine officer of the detachment aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi, is now at Quantico and will handle the affairs of the Marine Corps football team this fall. Captain Howard is a University of California man and while there played on their winning eleven. His recent arrival caused a great deal of comment and a feeling of assurance among the gridmen at Quantico, 'cause if there is anything the Captain knows nothing else but, its football management.

ON August 31, 1925, Ty Cobb celebrated his twentieth anniversary in major league baseball. Twenty long, hard-played years, and he is still going as strong as any youngster playing the apple today. Detroit gave him a monster testimonial dinner and all the celebrities of baseball were there to bid Ty twenty more years. Back in 1905 Tyrus R. Cobb was bought from Augusta, of the South Atlantic League, for the huge sum of \$700. Today Ty's one wish is to settle down in Princeton, N. J., where he has a little home, and to get a contract with Princeton University coaching their baseball team. And don't you think Princeton wouldn't fall all over themselves to get this veteran on her athletic staff?

RECENTLY a great deal has been written about the return of the "playing managers." It wasn't many years ago, about five, that it was firmly stated that playing skippers were a thing of the past. This prediction from all appearances was one of the many which did not come true, as today playing managers greatly outnumber bench generals. One of the most popular among the many is Eddie Collins, of the Chicago White Sox, who holds down second base on his team.



Eddie Collins

This active veteran suffered a severely twisted ankle some days ago in a game with Connie Mack's Philadelphians. Since then he has directed the destiny of his men from the bench, but is reported to be back in the line-up again.

THE greatest sporting event during the month of August was the attempted swim of the English Channel by our plucky little girl swimmer, Gertrude Ederle. Slipping off into the cold waters of the treacherous Channel on the morning of the 18th, Miss Ederle headed to-

ward the English shore with a strong, fast stroke. This, however, proved her greatest mistake in the end. After covering over fourteen of the twenty-one miles, a sudden heavy wind blew the Channel waters into a choppy sea which gradually overpowered her. Later she became seasick and was forced to give up within six miles of her objective. She intends trying again, and the best wishes of the Nation are with her.

TALK about cooperation. How does this suit you? First Sergeant Kase, of the Howitzer Company in Quantico, writes in to tell us how their Company is attaining higher scores in the monthly athletic tests. Back in April the company's figures of merit was 51.06, while for August it leaped, after a steady increase during the intervening months, to 82.97. This is how they obtained these splendid marks. Captain F. D. Strong, Lieutenant Birmingham and Marine Gunner Benz, with a few more of the "over forties" arranged a small prize for the winning teams. The men then divided into four teams, which were arranged on an even basis by taking into consideration the averages made by the men on previous tests, and the high and low men were equally distributed. Excitement and interest now runs very high among the men, with the natural result that their best efforts are put forth in every attempt and greater, more accurate scores recorded. Try it in your company. The originators of this plan deserve hearty congratulations.

Walter Vance Knocks Out Battling Hall

Continued from page twenty-two

noon and Hall tipped the Fairbanks at 131.

This, it is hoped, will be Vance's last semi-final. This slashing Marine is ready for main event affairs and will get his chance soon. His left is improving with deadly results, as is his footwork and general ring ability. Lt. R. A. Boone is now handling Corporal Vance and writes that he is getting him slated for some good starts in the near future.

**"READ THIS—
IT'S IMPORTANT!"**

It is hoped that all readers of the Leatherneck will deal with those firms who advertise in the Leatherneck as far as they possibly can. Advertisements provide a large part of the Leatherneck's income, and these advertisements will only be inserted if the firms concerned find that they get a sufficient return in custom for their outlay."

A Convenience For Marines! **Williams Shaving Cream**

Always the leading Shaving Cream because of its heavier, faster-working lather and soothing effect on the skin, Williams now comes to you in a tube with a cap you can't lose.



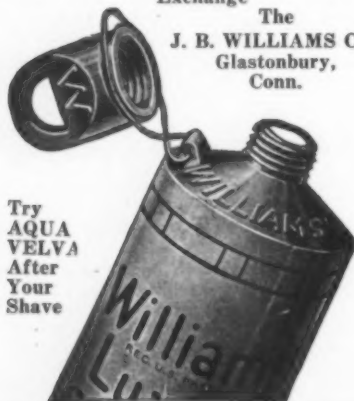
1. The new Hinge-Cap is "on even when it's off." It can't slip from your fingers down the drain-pipe or onto the floor.

2. This patented cap is easier to screw on, too. The threads engage perfectly the first time—none of those annoying false starts.



Ask for "WILLIAMS" at your Post Exchange

The
J. B. WILLIAMS CO.
Glastonbury,
Conn.



Try
**AQUA
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Your
Shave

Heiberger
3 GENERATIONS

Finest Goods for the
**MARINES
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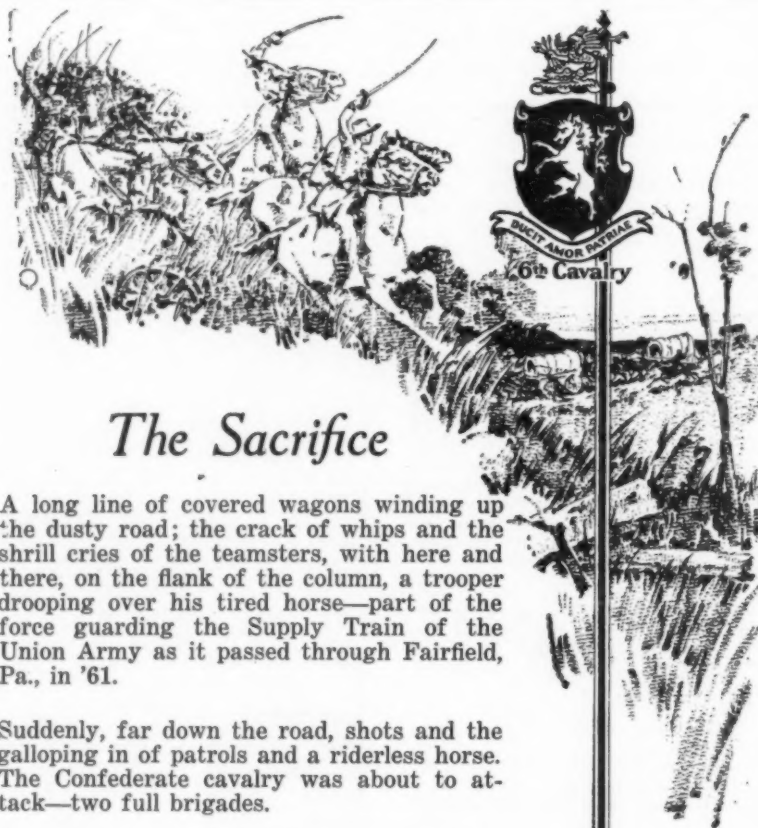
Full Line of Equipment. We have received our first importation of the Famous Burberry Raincoats—Top Coats—Ulsters. Priced Reasonably.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?

F. J. HEIBERGER & SON

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The Sacrifice

A long line of covered wagons winding up the dusty road; the crack of whips and the shrill cries of the teamsters, with here and there, on the flank of the column, a trooper drooping over his tired horse—part of the force guarding the Supply Train of the Union Army as it passed through Fairfield, Pa., in '61.

Suddenly, far down the road, shots and the galloping in of patrols and a riderless horse. The Confederate cavalry was about to attack—two full brigades.

There was only one regiment with the train, the 6th Cavalry. These men galloped bravely to the fight, pistols and sabres drawn, one regiment against two brigades. A desperate struggle followed and the 6th fought so long and so well that the wagon train was saved—but at terrible cost. The regiment was literally cut to pieces.

WEEK END

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.

Wilmington, Delaware



Du Pont Powder has been inseparably connected with the combat history of every organization in the Service. In 1802, practically all du Pont Powder was made for military purposes. Today, 98% is produced for industrial uses.

WHAT IS A STAFF?*Continued from page nine*

duties following through all of the tactical units to which a staff is attached. Thus we have

In the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force:

A Chief of Staff, with four assistant Chiefs of Staff, F1, F2, F3 and F4.

In the Division:

A Chief of Staff, and four assistants, D1, D2, D3 and D4.

In the Brigade:

A Brigade Executive, and a B1, B2, B3 and B4.

In the Regiment:

A Regimental Executive and R1, R2, R3 and R4.

In the Battalion:

A Battalion Executive and Bn 1, Bn 2, Bn 3 and Bn 4.

In addition to the Chief of Staff and the assistants, chiefs of the four General Staff Sections, there are the technical, supply and administrative staff officers. These constitute a group of specialists qualified to furnish advice to the commander and to his general staff, on technical matters pertaining to the powers and limitations of the various combat arms and on matters pertaining to the operations of the services of supply and evacuation.

The composition of this part of the staff varies with each headquarters, as only those members are provided who are necessary for technical advice in connection with the arms and services operating with that unit.

In the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force, the following were represented on the staff:

Force Artillery Officer with one assistant,

Force Air Service Officer with one assistant,

Force Signal Officer with one assistant,

Force Anti-aircraft Officer,

Force Gas Officer,

Force Engineer,

Force Surgeon,

Force Quartermaster,

Force Paymaster,

Force Adjutant.

The functions and duties of these officers are either described by the expression, "technical advisors in the arm which they represent," or are so well known as to require no special comment.

Now we come to the question, "What did the Force Staff really do during the past maneuvers?"

The best and most instructive way to learn the answer to a question is to study it out for yourself.

Begin with only the Problem, "To take the island of Oahu away from an enemy now in possession." Imagine yourself to be the staff figuring on the following details:

Where is this island, how large, what kind of terrain, how strongly held, how easily reinforced? How large a force will we need, how must they be armed, where will we get the men and arms, how transport them? What training must they have, details of supervising this training, instruction for officers,

special instruction for specialists, tactical plans and all tactical orders in detail down to the last Private? When can the operation be executed, schedule of training and travel to coordinate with the fleet? Movement, embarkation, transportation of men and baggage, distribution to various vessels of the fleet, and reassembling on the Henderson. Provisions for supply of equipment, gas masks, signal material, etc., food, clothing and pay.

These are some of the questions which were revolving in the minds of the long-faced staff you observed. They were busy looking ahead to anticipate every possible contingency, to give detailed orders in advance, to prevent confusion or indecision at a critical moment, and the deluge of papers from the memorandum was their only medium for transmitting to the force the details of the wishes of the Commanding General.

We have all learned a lot, line and staff, and not the least of this is an appreciation each of the functions of the other; no staff ever took an island, but after all it is a comparatively simple matter when directed by an energetic staff.

Next Issue:—An article on the Details of F-1, by Major Harry Schmidt, U. S. M. C.

Will men who are taking M. C. I. courses please write **THE LEATHERNECK** what they think of the work? We want to publish their opinions.

MARINE OFFICERS — ARE YOU READY?

Stand by and fire in your application.

Are you a member? Is the officer below you a member?

If not it is your duty to let him know what membership in the

NAVY MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION

really means for him and his family.

The beneficiary named by him, be it wife, mother, daughter, sister or friend, receives over \$6,000.00 within a few hours after his death, the amount being telegraphed or cabled immediately without any red tape whatever. Then applications for Arrears of Pay, Six months Gratuity, War Risk Insurance, Pensions, with all necessary papers to substantiate the claims are prepared and followed up until the dependents receive every penny to which they may be entitled.

Officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard under forty years of age are eligible and if they are not members are depriving their families and creditors of over \$6,000.00 that would be available immediately and at a time when ready money is most needed.

The COST is never missed when your allotment is once registered—and you can register an allotment for the Navy and Mutual Aid, no matter how many other allotments you may have.

Several officers who have recently passed away INTENDED joining. Are you going to be one of that class? If not, then take no chances, but fire your application in today, and increase your estate immediately by over \$6,000.00.

Blank applications may be obtained from Commandant's Office or on board ship. If not, write me and an application will be prepared for you and forwarded at once, with full information. Mention this "Ad."

T. J. COWIE,
Rear Admiral, S. C., U. S. Navy,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Room 1054, Navy Department.

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. Harry R. Lay
Lt. Col. Harry O. Smith
Maj. L. B. Stephenson
Capt. Galen M. Sturgis
1st Lt. Wm. B. Onley

Officers last to make number in the
grades indicated:

Col. Richard S. Hooker
Lt. Col. Wm. M. Small
Maj. Norman C. Bates
Capt. Thomas A. Tighe
1st Lt. Warren Sessions

RECENT ORDERS

August 18, 1925

Maj. S. M. Harrington, detached Gendarmerie d' Haiti, to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. W. C. Barnaby, relieved from detail as an Assistant Quartermaster.
Capt. G. W. Spotts, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB NS, St. Thomas, V. I.
Capt. F. E. Verner, detailed as an Assistant Quartermaster.
1st Lt. W. D. Bassett, detached MB, NS, Guam, to MB, NS, Cavite, P. I.
Pay Clerk W. H. May, detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
Pay Clerk A. D. Sisk, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.
Qm. Clerk O. F. Bailess, detached MB, NS, St. Thomas, V. I., to Depot of Supplies, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.
Qm. Clerk J. T. Baugh, on September 2, detached Depot of Supplies, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va., to MB, NS, St. Thomas, V. I.

August 19, 1925

Maj. C. R. Sanderson, AQM, on September 24, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to MB, Quantico, Va.
Capt. G. C. Cole, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to The Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey.
1st Lt. G. T. Hall, assigned to duty at the Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.
Qm. Clerk A. E. Potts, assigned to duty at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

August 20, 1925

Col. William G. Powell, APM, on October 1, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to MB, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Lucian W. Burnham, on August 24, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to the Gendarmerie d' Haiti.

Capt. Leon L. Dye, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Capt. Raymond R. Wright, on September 23, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to the Office of the Assistant Paymaster, Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. James E. Davis, detached Department of the Pacific, to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

Capt. Robert E. Williams, detached Department of the Pacific, to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. Merritt A. Edson, detached Department of the Pacific, to MB, Quantico, Va.

The First Separate Battalion has been ordered on special temporary duty to the Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, via the USS Henderson, sailing from Quantico, Va., on or about September 3, 1925.

The following officers are attached to this Battalion:

Major Arthur Racicot, Commanding Officer.

Captain William F. Becker

Captain Lewis B. Reagan

Captain Eugene L. Pelletier

Captain John F. McVey

1st Lieut. William P. Leutze

1st Lieut. Frederick C. Biebusch

1st Lieut. Ralph C. Battin

2nd Lieut. Paul A. Curtis

2nd Lieut. Waldo A. Page

2nd Lieut. Augustus W. Cockrell

2nd Lieut. Henry P. Stevens.

(No. orders were announced on August 21, 1925.)

August 22, 1925

Col. Harold C. Reisinger, APM, on September 30, detached Office of the Assistant Paymaster, Philadelphia, Pa., to MB, Quantico, Va.

Lt. Col. William L. Redles, detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to MB, Quantico, Va.

Capt. William F. Brown, detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to MB, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Thomas Dwight, AQM, detached First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to First Separate Battalion, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Capt. Lee W. Wright, APM, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. Ralph C. Alburger, detached MB, NAS, Lakehurst, N. J., to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. Moses J. Gould, detached MB, NAS, Lakehurst, N. J., to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. John C. Wemple, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif.

Qm. Clerk James E. Reamy, detached First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to First Separate Battalion, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Upon the reporting of the First Separate Battalion at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, will be transferred to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

The following officers are attached to the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment:

Major A. J. White

Captain R. J. Bartholomew

Captain J. F. Blanton

Continued on next page

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Recent Orders—continued

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1st Lieut. E. J. Mund
1st Lieut. G. A. Plambeck
1st Lieut. W. E. Quaster
2nd Lieut. K. C. Chappell

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2nd Lieut. A. W. Ellis
2nd Lieut. T. C. Perrin
2nd Lieut. J. R. Rhamstine
2nd Lieut. P. A. Shiebler.

(No orders were announced on August 24, 1925.)

August 25, 1925

Col. W. C. Harlee. On August 28, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to Army War College, Washington, D. C.

August 26, 1925

1st Lt. G. T. Hall. Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif.

The following named officers were promoted on August 22, 1925, to the ranks indicated:

Lt. Col. F. D. Kilgore,
Lt. Col. W. M. Small,
Major H. C. Pierce,
Captain James A. Mixson,
Captain L. R. Warriner,
Captain G. L. Gloeckner,
Captain L. F. S. Horan,
1st Lt. H. D. Palmer,
1st Lt. I. W. Miller,
1st Lt. J. N. Smith,
1st Lt. L. E. Marie, Jr.,
1st Lt. A. J. Burks.

August 27, 1925

Capt. Harry K. Pickett, on Sept. 1, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, to MB, Nyd, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. James T. Moore, detached Advance Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, to MB, Quantico, Va.

2nd Lt. Thomas P. Jackson, MCR, on Sept. 1, assigned to active duty for training at the MB, NS, New Orleans, La., and on Sept. 14, relieved from active duty.

August 28, 1925

Maj. Charles A. Lutz, detached Advance Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, to the Air Service Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.

Capt. Francis C. Cushing, detached MB, Nyd, Boston, Mass., to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

Capt. Herbert Rose, detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. Willard R. Enk, detached MD, USS ARKANSAS, to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

1st Lt. John Kaluf, detached MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, Nyd, Mare Island, Calif.

1st Lt. Ford O. Rogers, detached NAS, Anacostia, D. C., to the Air Service Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.

August 31, 1925

Capt. William T. Clement, detached MD, AL, Peking, China, to Department of the Pacific.

Capt. Richard R. Day, MCR, on Sept. 30, assigned to active duty for training at MB, Quantico, Va.

2nd Lt. Goodyear W. Kirkman, retired.

2nd Lt. Clyde E. Shoesmith, assigned to duty with the First Separate Battalion, NS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Why, of Course

"With all due deference, my boy I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

—The Continent.

August 22, 1925.

The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, under the leadership of Major Harry L. Smith, U. S. M. C., started firing in the United Services of New England, Wakefield, Mass., on August 17th. From that date up to and including the 21st, the following matches were won by the Marine Corps Team on the dates indicated below:

August 17th

(All of matches fired on this date won by Marines).

The Ratigan Match. (200 yards slow-fire).

The Turner Match. (400 yds rapid-fire).

The Nagle Match. (400 yards rapid and 600 yards slow).

The Neidner Match. (200 yds. rapid).

The Estabrook Match. (300 yards slow-fire).

The Cummings Match. (600 yards prone, 10 shots, Target "B").

August 18th

The Lombard Match. (A snipers' match at 200 yards).

The Foote Dooley Match. (A new match at 200 and 400 rapid).

August 19th.

The Pfaff Match. (4-man team match, 200 and 200R, 400R and 600).

August 20th

The 26th Division Match. (An 8-man Team Match).

August 21st

The Hayden All-America Match. (An important 10-man team match).

Note: The Marine Team tied with the Coast Artillery Corps for the Ancient's Match, fired on August 19th.

The Coast Artillery Corps also won the following matches, the only two lost by the Marine Team:

The Schlehuber Match on August 18th.

The Marine Corps Long Range Match on August 18th.

Above results show the Marines participating in 14 matches, winning 11 (78 per cent of those entered), tying 1 and only losing 2.

ALLOTMENTS

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

Attention is invited to the fact that in a number of instances renewals of allotments for the support of families, and especially of dependent mothers, or enlisted men, are often not made promptly when it seems to be the desire of the men to do so.

Allotments cannot be continued after expiration or stoppage for any cause, without renewal. In order to insure continuous payments to dependents, new allotments should be sent in to the Allotment Office in ample time, as provided in Paragraph 505, Paymaster's Manual, U. S. Marine Corps. In order to insure this, commanding officers should caution men in due time before their allotments, renewals should be made out and forwarded promptly.

FIELD HAT UNIFORM FOR SUMMER SERVICE

Cir. Let. H. D. Q.

Instructions requiring that the cap be worn with the summer service uniform are hereby rescinded, and the field hat is readopted for wear with the summer service uniform for both officers and enlisted men at all posts in the Marine Corps, unless the cap is prescribed.

REENLISTMENTS

McCloskey, Thomas E., at Pittsburgh, on 8-21-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Purvis, William G., at Indianapolis, on 8-19-25 for Rectg., Indianapolis.
 Goehring, McKinley, at St. Paul, on 8-19-25, for M. B., San Diego.
 Graham, Walter H., at Quantico on 8-21-25 for 10th Regt., Quantico.
 Anthony, Henry F., at Philadelphia on 8-20-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Pienkowski, Polykart, at New York on 8-20-25 for West Coast.
 Magers, Leopold, at New London on 8-19-25 for M. B., Pensacola.
 Dixon, Lefrande, at Baltimore on 8-8-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Hinkle, Burton D., at Cleveland on 8-18-25 for West Coast.
 Hockenbury, Lloyd, at Newark on 8-1-25 for M. B., Parris Island.
 Weber, Edward J., at Baltimore on 8-18-25 for West Coast.
 Bracken, John, at Pearl Harbor on 8-4-25 for M. B., Pearl Harbor.
 Garlitz, George M., at Cumberland on 8-17-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Metesly, George P., at New York on 8-15-25 for West Coast.
 Richards, Carl, at Wilkes-Barre on 8-14-25 for M. B., Philadelphia.
 Young, John M., at Newark on 8-15-25 for M. B., Norfolk.
 Powell, Malcom W., at Houston on 8-14-25 for M. B., Pensacola.
 Bekoske, Peter, Quantico on 8-15-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Weigand, William H., at Quantico on 8-16-25 for M. F. F., Quantico.
 Wilson, Robert L., at Quantico on 8-17-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Stancisko, Andrew, at New York on 8-14-25 for M. B., Parris Island.
 Drayus, Joseph S., at Chicago on 8-13-25 for M. B., Parris Island.
 Mettetal, Eugene, at Washington on 8-12-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 Oertwich, Otto A., at Baltimore on 8-10-25 for West Coast.
 Farmer, William E., at Louisville on 8-11-25 for M. B., Parris Island.
 Freytag, Gerhart A., at Detroit on 8-11-25 for M. B., Quantico, Band.
 Garrison, Albert A., at Indianapolis on 8-12-25 for West Coast.
 Ward, Morris S., at Dallas on 8-11-25 for M. B., Quantico.
 McDaniel, Orville E., at Indianapolis on 8-13-25 for West Coast.
 Jones, Paul E., at Atlanta on 8-12-25 for M. B., Parris Island.
 Brownlee, John C., at Spokane on 8-7-25 for M. B., San Diego.
 McConaughy, Earl D., at San Francisco on 8-7-25 for M. B., San Diego.
 Walls, Roy V., at San Francisco on 8-6-25 for M. B., San Diego.
 Dickerson, Percy J., at Norfolk on 8-12-25 for M. B., Norfolk.
 Hutchinson, Arthur E., at Norfolk on 8-14-25 for M. B., Norfolk.
 Brosseau, Oswald, at Philadelphia on 8-11-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Gunter, Henry L., at New York on 8-11-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Kline, Oscar C., at Philadelphia on 8-12-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Crisp, Wallace M., at Houston, on 8-10-25 for MB, New Orleans.
 Nilsson, Niles A., at Norfolk, on 8-12-25 for MB, Norfolk.
 Deemie, Thomas F., at Chicago on 8-7-25 for MB, Parris Island.

Eckhoff, Ernest G., at San Francisco on 8-4-25 for Rectg., San Francisco.
 Goldmeyer, Henry G., at Los Angeles on 8-4-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Greening, Eugene E., at Los Angeles on 8-5-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Coll, John, at Washington on 7-15-25 for MB, Nyd, Washington.
 Kausino, Frank, at Worcester on 7-15-25 for West Coast.
 Woodrome, Dempsey W., at St. Louis on 7-16-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Scruggs, Alonzo F., at Chattanooga, on 7-15-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Spaulding, Alvan K., at Rochester on 7-17-25 for MB, Hampton Roads.
 Vas, Louis, at Buffalo on 7-17-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Bosch, John, at Council Bluffs on 7-13-25 for Rectg., Des Moines.
 Campbell, Joseph H., at Kansas City on 7-14-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Kravitz, Valentine J., at San Antonio on 7-17-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Mitchell, Edward E., at Atlanta on 7-15-25 for Rectg., Atlanta.
 Pembroke, Truman A., at Fort Worth on 7-16-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Talbot, Ernest L., at Houston on 7-16-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Capshaw, Francis E., at Denver on 7-10-25 for MB, Mare Island.
 Ashby, Benjamin F., at San Francisco on 7-29-25 for MB, Puget Sound.
 Charest, George M., at Akron on 8-4-25 for MB, Pensacola.
 Birkby, Reginald M., at Providence on 7-28-25 for MB, Philadelphia.
 Burkhard, Albert, at New York on 7-27-25 for MB, Newport.
 Dillingham, Ervin A., at New York on 7-28-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Libby, Edward R., at Boston on 7-28-25 for MB, Portsmouth.
 Schlichting, August, at St. Louis on 7-27-25 for Rectg., St. Louis.
 Terrell, Ross F., Jr., at San Francisco on 7-22-25 for MB, Mare Island.
 Wirtz, Harold L., at Los Angeles on 7-23-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Latuskiewicz, Klemens J., at Washington on 7-26-25 for HDQ, Washington.
 Groote, Herman H., at Detroit on 7-29-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Podrazo, Anthony J., at Chicago on 7-21-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 McHugh, John, at Quantico on 7-29-25 for MB, Quantico.
 McGarey, McKinley, at Washington on 8-7-25 for MB, Iona Island.
 Robare, Albert S., at St. Paul on 8-5-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Smith, Robert, at Detroit on 8-6-25 for MFF, Quantico.
 Tobin, Patrick H., at Kansas City on 8-8-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Ash, Oakford B., at Charlotte, on 8-8-25 for MB, Charlestown, Va.
 Showman, Charles S., at Parris Island on 8-5-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Hitchens, Ephraim D., at Philadelphia on 8-6-25 for MB, Hampton Roads.
 McKinley, Rufus W., at Little Rock on 8-5-25 for MB, Parris Island.

O'Toole, Ray, at San Diego on 7-24-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Johnson, Hermann H., at Port au Prince on 7-25-25 for Const., Port au Prince.
 Murray, John E., at San Francisco on 7-10-25 for MB, Mare Island.
 Edmiston, Arnold, at Council Bluffs on 7-13-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Harris, Joseph G., at St. Louis on 7-14-25 for MB, New York.
 Ward, Clarence G., at Chattanooga, on 7-14-25 for MB, New Orleans.
 Parker, Edwin F., at Parris Island on 7-11-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Selbicky, Vincent, at Washington on 5-12-25 for Marine Band, Washington, D. C.
 Styer, Kenneth P., at Philadelphia on 5-9-25 for Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Akins, Perry S., at Norfolk on 5-10-25 for MB, Norfolk, Va.
 Gilman, Frank, at Washington on 8-23-25 for Marine Band, Washington.
 Seabrook, John P., at Buffalo on 8-21-25 for Rectg., Buffalo.
 Myers, William H., at St. Louis on 8-15-25 for MB, Lakehurst.
 Alder, Asa., at Chattanooga, on 8-20-25 for West Coast.
 Clark, Ernest W., at Nashville, on 8-19-25 for MB, Pensacola.
 Adams, James S., at San Diego on 8-13-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Kitsinger, Leonard L., Spokane, on 8-14-25 for Rectg., Spokane.
 Marshall, Lloyd, at Seattle, on 8-11-25 for East Coast.
 Nogue, Edward J., at Los Angeles on 8-15-25 for MB, San Diego.

ENROLLMENTS IN CLASS 3 RE-SERVE DURING JULY, 1925

First Sergeants John B. Kelly, Louis J. Meilleur and Patrick H. Tobin. Gunnery Sergeants Rou M. Gallagher and Omer F. Harris. Sergeants James W. Burnworth, Joseph H. Crowley, John O. Curtis, Henry J. Guess, Isaiah Hancock, Wayman H. Imus, Gordon R. Line, Donald C. McLane, Leslie E. Peever, and Robert M. Waugh, Jr. Corporals Alvin J. Alberado, William E. Berryman, William P. Brigham, James L. Bryan, Roy M. Costner, Hobson E. Day, Raymond A. Eaton, William A. Gremier, Norman L. Hamilton, Henry M. Hodges, Arthur S. King, Cowan R. McKinnon, Gallais "E" Matthey, Loris N. Mouser, Mike R. Newsome, John Parkman, Harris F. Pearson, Guy L. Stoner, Thomas B. Tonner, Sidney E. Tully, Kieth G. Wright, Willie E. Williamson, and John B. Wolowicz.

Privates First Class Halsey J. Allison, George A. Armington, Joseph S. Bahen, Lester E. Brandt, Robert A. Braidwell, Raymond W. Dake, Argie Doremus, Kelly N. Evans, James J. Funicello, Donald W. Garringer, Alburus S. Harrison, George H. Hurd, Raymond G. Hurd, "J" "C" Ingram, John W. Kimes, William N. Manderson, Thomas B. Martin, Charles H. Moore, Robert F. Mutch-

Alligator Raincoat

ler, Edwin C. Nurss, Alfred Oliver, Jr., Oscar C. Ondriazek, John A. Reilly, Alfred Rosavage, Leslie G. Schultz, Harold Standiford, Ben Walker, Wilbert E. Walker, Gatim B. Wilkinson, Walker F. Williams, and Julius E. Zawikowski.

Trumpeters Lewis G. Adams, DeWitt T. Cain, Frederick E. Dunlap and Albert V. Lindholme.

Privates Asa Alder, George D. Ashbaugh, Howard M. Bates, Clarence E. Becknell, Joseph R. Bemis, Rudolph L. Boller, Clarence O. Bowman, Russell Brooks, Darrell D. Cook, James P. Cronin, Fred E. Crouch, Joe S. Crouch, Carl L. Cunningham, Marcus P. Dillon, John R. Dyson, Raymond Eklund, Ernest E. Emig, Harry J. Evans, Howard W. Fawcett, Duane P. Fletcher, Fred J. Folkers, Alvin L. R. Freitag, James Gladysz, Thomas E. Grayson, Harry Guy, Joseph Harper, J. C. Harris Jr., Joe S. Harrison, Virgil H. Hawks, Harold Haygood, Jonas E. Higbee, Lawrence K. Hoff, Marshall J. Hogan, Joseph J. Horowitz, Asa B. Hudson, Cleion Jeppson, Worth E. Jones, Nolan M. Kent, Tom J. Kincaid, Joseph M. Korsvik, Albert S. Kowalski, Harry Kyte, Harry C. Liehr, Thomas McClelland, John F. McElwaine, Ray M. McMullen, Russell A. Myers, Lynwood A. Miller, John L. Nangle, John F. Pawski, Harold S. Pfingstler, Cyril W. Pitts, Clarence D. Powell, Howard L. Rice, Henry A. Ritchie, Samuel P. Rust, Wilfred Ryan, Joseph J. Sarubbi, John J. Senior, Dock Sims, William F. Skelton, Frank A. Spaulding, John A. Spier, Cecil F. Suber, Walter J. Suddendorf, Harold Swanson, Mark H. Taylor, Roland F. Walker, John Wargo, John McG. Wilson, and Lowell Winn.

ENROLLMENTS FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 8, 1925

Sergeants William H. Meyers, and Charles St. Clair.

Corporal Dallas Cole.

Privates First Class John L. Dishong, Thomas M. Klein, Robert W. McFeeters, and Joseph B. Seleski.

Trumpeter Joseph F. Schrader.

Privates Duncan A. Gillis, Edward L. Hughes, and Santafee A. Sellers.

ENROLLMENTS FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 15, 1925

Sergeants Albert L. Bowen, William N. Hays, Burrett Potter, and Thomas Wiffen.

Corporals George H. Abrams, Clarence A. Belt, and Horace F. Parrish.

Privates First Class Howard S. Bush, John J. Condeosky, Ralph L. Hardy, John C. Lowe, William L. Nix, Robert E. O'Brien, Walter B. Perry, William Webb, and Richard Zambianco.

Privates Jacob A. Berven, Samuel H. Fairchild, Arthur B. Hodson, Hoyt T. Llewellyn, Frank D. Vance, Leo T. White, and Howard E. Wolfe.

ENROLLMENTS FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 22, 1925

Gunnery Sergeant David E. Shupe. Sergeants John F. Pierce and Jeff Simmons.

Corporals Frank Miley, Percy H. Nelson, and Austin I. Woodworth.

Privates First Class John D. Balster, Henry N. Byxbe, Harry R. Casteel, Ralph E. Cunningham, John Domitrovich, John Woodison Jones, John B. Lewis, Elwin R. Main, Homer S. Slaught, John S. Stahl, Gilbert L. Swartsel, and Caesar W. Ver Stuyft.

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RECENT GRADUATES

Sergeant Arnold Hemmerameier, Common Branches Course.

Corporal Willie E. Williamson, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private 1st class Charles W. Bennett, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private 1st class Norman Hoover, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Frank Kozlik, Good English Course.

Corporal Matthew Gradijan, Railroad Engineering.

Second Lieutenant William W. Orr, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Louis Cukela, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Harold D. Shannon, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Private William W. Sinclair, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private 1st class Charles F. Conrad, Railway Postal Clerk.

1st Lieutenant Donald Spicer, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

1st Lieutenant Richard Livingston, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Private 1st Class Earl Huettner, Railway Postal Clerk.

Trumpeter Albert F. Cappella, Poultry Farming Course.

Private John M. Rutledge, Railway Postal Clerk.

Corporal John Martin Nichols, Aeroplane Engines Course.

Corporal Vencislaus B. Walczak, Poultry Farming Course.

Private 1st Class Kenneth Kittleson, Aeroplane Engines Course.

Private Eli F. Young, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Howard R. Eide, Railway Postal Clerk.

Corporal Samuel Goodspeed, Shipping and Distribution Course.

Corporal William Graham Smith, Reading Architect's Blueprints.

Sergeant Thomas D. Wagner, Shipping and Distribution Course.

Gunnery Sergeant James Carberry, Good English Course.

2nd Lieutenant Andre V. Cherbonnier, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Louis E. Woods, Aeroplane Engines Course.

Captain Robert L. Nelson, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Corporal Charles P. Daum, Law for Justice of the Peace.

Sergeant Millard P. Saber, Diversified Farming for the South.

Mr. Harold B. Braxton, principles of surveying and highway engineering.

Mr. Carl L. Johnson, English and bookkeeping course.

Mr. Roger Echeverrier, French course.

Private 1st Class James Johnson, motor boat running.

Private John Nagy, fire bosses' course.

Private Adolph R. Lutsch, railway postal clerk.

Private 1st Class Joseph S. Amico, complete automobile course.

Private 1st Class Ralph Madison Dillis Dexter, aeroplane engines course.

Corporal Martin B. Novotny, railway postal clerk.

Private James O. Smith, traffic management course.

Private Daniel W. Patterson, railway postal clerk.

Private 1st Class John B. Stephen, railway postal clerk.

Private 1st Class John H. Newsom, complete automobile course.

Private Gordon Hall, railway postal clerk.

Private 1st Class Clarence C. Clark, railway postal clerk.

Private Jesse E. Olsen, railway postal clerk.

Private William G. Spragg, railway postal clerk.

Corporal Tonkin S. Davis, complete automobile course.

Private LeRoy D. Van Buren, aeroplane engines course.

Private Ludger R. Guilmet, railway postal clerk.

Private 1st Class Henry W. King, railway postal clerk.

Private Peter G. Bakutes, soil improvement course.

Private 1st Class Roy Benningfield, railway mail clerk course.

Trumpeter Hugh M. Adams, practical telephony course.

Private Leon W. Bryant, aeroplane engines course.

Private Louis Thomas Chambless, civil service general course.

Private William T. Wess, civil service general clerical course.

Private Leonard C. Parks, radio operator's course.

Mr. Henry C. King, commercial law, real estate and insurance courses.

Trumpeter De Witt T. Cain, railway postal clerk.

Private Russell S. Edgar, radio operator's course.

Private Roy L. Burnett, radio operator's course.

Corporal Charles P. Daum, Commercial Law, Real Estate and Insurance.

Captain James Edward Reich, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Wm. W. Ashurst, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

2nd Lieut. James A. Stuart, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Marine Gunner Robert F. Slingluff, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

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Corporal Indus E. Gipson, Civil Service General Clerical Course.

Private Carl Melvine Birdwell, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Peter J. Wolpe, Railway Postal Clerk.

Private Bruce S. McAllister, Railway Postal Clerk.

Captain Maurice Allen Willard, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

2nd Lieutenant Luther A. Brown, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Harold S. Fassett, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Captain Roswell Winans, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Sergeant Douglas T. Willard, Civil Engineering Course.

Private William A. T. Bremmer, Radio Operator's Course.

Private Charles Young, Complete Automobile Course.

Private Charles F. Davis, Aeroplane Engines Course.

Corporal Thomas B. Collins, Lumber Dealer's Course.

Corporal George Theodore Kinney, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course.

Corporal Vance Vernon Vaughan, Commercial Law Course.

Corporal Leon C. Rosenthal, Salesmanship Course.

Corporal William Brzozowski, Commercial Correspondence Course.

Sergeant John Frank Verostick, Railway Postal Clerk Course.

Private Emile Daigle, Stationary Fireman's Course.

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Private John Ban, Complete Automobile Course.

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2nd Lieut. William Estel Lee, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing Course.

1st Lieut. Harry William Bacon, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing Course.

Note Ex Marines.

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Mr. Ernest Nicholson, Kendal, Westmorland, England, Railway Postal Clerk Course.

Corporal Samuel S. Goodspeed, Commercial Law Course.

Corporal John T. Turski, Highway Engineering Course.

Corporal Edward A. Turpin, Motor Boat Running Course.

Private 1st Class Richard W. Mattison, Railway Postal Clerk.

Q. M. Sergeant George F. Miller, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

Private 1st class Howard E. Wood, Civil Service General Clerical Course.

Sergeant Frederick A. Himmel, Complete Automobile Course.

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Mr. Thomas C. Hughes, Electrical Engineering.

1st Sergeant John V. Eder, Good English Course.

Private 1st class James M. Darland, Railway Postal Clerk.

Trumpeter Harry Allen Houlon, Railway Postal Clerk.

Corporal Loris N. Mouser, Civil Service General Clerical Course.

Q. M. Sergeant Henry W. Wandt, Good English Course.

Private Otto Scholz, Radio Operator's Course.

Private Carl H. Hegg, Radio Operator's Course.

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Private Howard H. Hannegan, Bookkeeping and Accounting.

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Corporal Lorenzo W. Lowe, Commercial Law and Finance Course.

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